Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Official Toledo CIO Publication

Vol. 6, No. 15 | 48,000 Circulation | TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1948 | Published by Local 12 UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio. | Price 5c

UNITS STEP UP CAMP DONATIONS

Let's Get Acquainted

By Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO Vice-President

Lila Linthicum, daughter of Byron Linthicum who works at Willys-Overland celebrated her birthday, March 16. We hope you had a happy day.

Kathleen Burke, daughter of Tom Burke, our Vice-Mayor, had a birthday March 16. She was 11 years old. We're all wishing her many more happy birthdays.

Jose Kelmer, who works at Lakeside Biscuit, celebrated his birthday March 16. We hope you feel younger every day, Joe.

Helen Johnson, who is the daughter of Andy Jones, one of the old time workers at Willys-Overland, celebrated her birthday March 17. Do you feel a year older, Helen?

Walter Madrzykowski, who is one of the International Representatives under Vice-President Gosser, helped to celebrate his wife's (Dorothy) birthday March 17. Dorothy, we hope you and the children had a very happy day and evening with the old man being able to stay home that night and enjoy it with you.

Dick Meyers, who hails from Willys-Overland and has always been a supporter of all the programs to advance real economic security and above all, Old Age Pensions, celebrated his 27th birthday March 18. Too bad we can't get more fellows to realize they will be old some day so they can help on this program, too. Many happy returns of the day, Dick.

Greetings to Emma Shipman, who is the wife of George Shipman of Willy-Overland. She celebrated her birthday March 18.

George Danko, who hails from Packard, has a very nice daughter by the name of Pearl who celebrated her birthday March 18. Happy returns of the day, Pearl.

Gene Chadwick, who works at Associated Products and resides on Doyle St., has a son Thomas who celebrated his birthday March 18. Hope you had a wonderful day, Tommy.

We hope that James Foltz, who hails from Mather Spring plant, remembered to take home a present to his wife, Mildred, who celebrated her birthday, March 18.

Wilma Camper, who works at Ransom & Rndolph, remembered not to work too hard March 19 so she could go out with her husband Ed to celebrate his birthday.

Happy birhday greetings to Zigmund Uscilowski who works at Swartzbaugh and celebrated his birthday, March 20.

Here's hoping Theodore Birchall, who works at National Supply, and his wife, Estelle, enjoyed their 18th wedding anniversary, March 20.

Juanita, daughter of John Rogers who works at Plaskon, is celebrating her 18th birthday March 21. Happy birthday greetings, Juanita.

I am sure we all want to wish Edna Monroe a very happy birthday. She is the wife of Fay Monroe who works at Willys-Overland and celebrated her birthday March 21. Edna, we hope Fay took you out to dinner that night and that you had a good time.

Stanley Kwiatkowski's boy, Gerald, had a birthday March 21. Stanley works at Swartzbaugh. Happy birthday greetings, Gerald.

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Convictions Overruled

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Nine union members convicted of several charges growing out of a strike in a Winston-Salem, N. C., laundry had their convictions reversed by the Supreme Court this week. The nation's highest court had heard arguments that the nine—all of them Negroes—had been convictd by juries from which Negroes are systematically excluded.

Women Pledge Summer Camp Support

Women of the UAW-CIO pledged their support to the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp Fund Drive in a meeting held with Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO vice president, founder and president of the camp, prior to the opening of the camp fund drive was attended by many women whose children had attended the 1947 summer camp. Enthusiastic praise for the camp was spoken by the women who discussed among other things several plans for raising funds for the enlargement of the camp's facilities. The drive goal is $100,000.

TIUC To Give Aid To Burke

Aid for the Burke For Congress drive was voted by delegates to the CIO Industrial Union Council at its regular meeting on Monday night of this week.

The Council which had previously endorsed Burke passed a resolution to print and circulate literature to stimulate registrations between now and the April 5 registration deadline in order to get out a larger vote.

Fifteen Council delegates volunteered their help to support the Burke campaign for U. S. representative in the May 4 primary election.

Approved by the delegates was a resolution asking for immediate revision of rent control laws and new residential housing by Congress.

Asks W-E-T Bill

Passage of the Wagner-Ellender-Taft housing bill was urged in another resolution which asked that the Governor be urged to seek legislation permitting cities to participate in low cost housing.

Approved also was a resolution calling for immediate passage of Fair Employment Practices bill and anti-poll tax and anti-lynching legislation.

President Lazette told the delegates that the question of admitting Negro nurses to Toledo hospitals for training had been referred to him and asked approval of referring the matter to the executive board.

Names Committee

Following the meeting, President Lazette announced that a constitutional committee had been named by him for the purpose of revising the TIUC constitution and bring it up to date. Following are the delegates named to the committee:

Melvin Schultz, UAW-CIO, acting chairman; Tom Burke, UAW-CIO; Charles Ballard, UAW-CIO; Ollie Pecord, UAW-CIO; Harry Scott, Federation of Glass Workers, CIO; Jack O'Connell, Utility Workers; Chester Kapela, Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Darrell Fisher, Food, Tobacco, Agricultural Workers and Virgil Sager, Optical Workers.

The committee will meet on call of President Lazettte.

A-L Union To Open Contract

National Agreement To Be Submitted To Local Unions

DETROIT, March 26 (Special)—Notice of the union's wish to reopen their contracts with the Electric Auto-Lite has been sent to the company it was announced here today by Edward J. Duck, assistant director National UAW-CIO Auto-Lite Division.

Details of the union's proposals were worked out here this week by a bargaining committee representing the Auto-Lite Intracorporation Council composed of Walter Barrick, Local 571, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Roy Samb, Local 396, La-Crosse, Wis., and Donald Butler, Local 465, Springfield, Ohio.

The completed proposals will be submitted for approval to the Intracorporation Local unions prior to the beginning of negotiations and again following the completion of the contract discussions between the union and management.

Outlines Union Demands

Principal points in the unions proposals were outlined by Assistant Director Duck as follows:

1. Wage increases of 30 plus five cents for social security and retirement funds.

2. Guaranteed 40 hour week.

3. Call in pay to be increased from four hours which exists at present to eight hours.

4. Severance pay up to eight weeks.

5. Holiday pay to be increased from six to seven days

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LMC Panel Hears Wel-Ever Case

Issues between the Wel-Ever Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO and the Wel-Ever Piston Ring Co. were heard on Tuesday of this week by a three man L-M-C mediation panel.

Involved in the case are recognition, social security and retirement fund discussion and liability clauses.

Merl Klenk and Ray Fisher represented the Wel-Ever Unit. Ollie Pecord represented Local 12 and Donald Blair represented the International Union. Albert P. Fall, company president and Attorney Henry Goranson represented the company.

Members of the panel were Rev. M. C. Sawyer, public; William Paris, management and Lawrence N. Steinberg, union.

The meeting was recessed after both sides had presented their position on the controversial clauses. Another meeting will be arranged at a later date.

Lima UAW Report On Elections

Results of the elections of the three Lima Locals of the United Automobile Workers-CIO were reported this week according to Charles Ballard, Region 2-B director.

Locals reporting were Local 975, Ohio Steel Foundry; Local 711 Superior Coach Co. and Local 106, Lima Locomotive Works.

Elected to serve as president of Local 975 was Furl Williams who succeeded Max Tomasi who was not a candidate for re-election.

Furl Williams

Others elected included Joe Tomasi, first vice president; Ralph Pressnell, second vice president; Harry Winklejohn, recording secretary; Gladys Ireland financial secretary-treasurer; Paul Sirks, trustee; Wililam Cunningham, sergeant-at-arms and Jimmy Jacobs, guide.

Named To Committee

Named to the union's bargaining committee were the following:

Furl Williams, Paul Holden, Sam Richardson; Harry Winklejohn, Ralph Presnell, Robert Hunt, Herbert Garland, William Carder and Laurence Mayer.

LOCAL 711: Following officers were named by Local 711:

Dennis Wita, president; Ralph Sheer, vice president;; Nick Shields, financial secretary-treasurer; Don Boothby, recording secretary; Pershing Miller, sergeant-at-arms; James Murphy, guide and Paul Neeper, trustee.

The following were elected to serve on the Local's bargaining committee: Ralph Scheer, Ira Sunderman, Richard Sharrits, Homer Godfrey, Jacob Gordon, William Stewart and Eugene Lotz.

LOCAL 106: Allan O. Ireland was re-elected to serve as president of the Lima Locomotive UAW. Also elected were Dewitt Howard, vice president; John L. Stants, financial secretary; William Aldrich, recording secretary; Albert Denney, guide, Clarence Rowland, sergeant-at-arms and Carl Davis, Ralph Hadley and William Walsh, trustees.

The following departmental committeemen were elected:

W. R. Umbaugh, DeWitt Howard, Frank Smith, Louis Fanger, Homer Cooper, Roy Slade, Leon Wagner, James Folk, Clifford Burden, Walter Meeks, Clarence Rowland, Carl Davis, Rudy Weber, Vincent Apahr and Chester Hart.

Time for Plain Talk

By Tom Burke, Vice-Mayor City Of Toledo

Last week we discussed with you the general idea of a subway traffic tunnel and shopping plaza for Toledo. We promised that this week we would discuss more in detail such phases of the plan as financing, engineering, construction and advantages to the public.

Before we go into these details, we would like to pause for a moment to pay tribute to the genius of Jerry Albanese who worked up the sketches and engineering to date. Jerry

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Region 2-B UAW Picks Officials

Van Wert UAW Names Strayer

VAN WERT, March 22—Russell Strayer was named president of Local 27, UAW-CIO, of the Eisenhauer Mfg. here last week. He and the other elected officers of the union were installed into office at their regular monthly meeting by Orville Beemer, International UAW-CIO representative.

Other officers elected included Isaac Stahl, vice president; Herman Daring, recording secretary; Harry Bowman, financial secretary-treasurer; Harry Edgall, trustee; Doyt Krick, sergeant-at-arms; Ellis Hunter, guide; Harold Tarlton, chairman; Herman Daring and Robert Beams, shop committeemen.

Representative Beemer explained the union's wage policy which is being negotiated with the auto manufacturers.

Fagan Heads Troy Local

TROY, March 24—Arthur Fagin, member of the Hobart Local 128, UAW-CIO was elected president here at the union's annual election of officers.

Other officers who were elected were William Boram, vice president; Ruby Roecker, recording secretary; Rendall Driscoll, financial secretary-treasurer; Charles Moreland, sergeant-at-arms; Don Davis, guide and Art Irvin, trustee.

Piqua UAW-CIO Installs Its New Officers

PIQUA, March 24 — Newly elected officers of Local 634, UAW-CIO, Meteor Motor Car Co. were installed into office here last week by Orville Beemer, UAW-CIO representative attached to the office of Charles Ballard, Toledo, Region 2-B director.

Those who began their terms of office were Arthur McMaster, president; Herschel Millet, vice president; Ray Neitermayer, recording secretary; Russell Foster, financial secretary-treasurer; Walter Werts, sergeant-at-arms; Donald Reed, guide and Richard Foster, trustee.

Marion UAW-CIO Picks Officers

MARION, March 22—William E. Everly, Prospect, was elected president of Local 750, UAW-CIO at the union's annual election of officers earlier this month.

Other top officers who were elected were Robert W. Anderson, vice president; Edwin L. Huddle, recording secretary and R. L. Thompson, financial secretary.

Also elected were John C. McIntire, sergeant-at-arms, Richard L. Shively, guide, Morris Elperin and Charles Keck, trustees, Bernard Seaton and Margaret Wilson were elected to serve on the Local's bargaining committee.

Local 750 is an amalgamated union consisting of Universal Cooler, Isaly and McMillan Feed Units.

Fund Drive Shows Upturn As Local 12 Members Give More

Increased donations were noted again as the report of Howard Rediger showed an increasingly larger number of Local 12 Unit members giving generously to the project which has as its goal the securing of $100,000 for enlarging the camp's facilities in order to accommodate three times as many children as in 1947.

Outstanding was the response of Toledo Scale Unit whose members made a remarkable showing in giving almost 100 per cent to the drive.

Mr. Rediger stated that indications are that the gifts will show still greater increase and expressed his gratification with the fine cooperation which the various Units of Local 12 are giving.

Individual donors continue to give generously and it is expected that widespread public support will be given to the drive to make the camps facilities available to an increasingly larger number of children during the 1948 camping season.

DONATIONS, PAST WEEK	$ 1,004.00
PREVIOUSLY DONATED	2,662.00
TOTAL	$ 3,666.00
GOAL	$100,000.00
BALANCE TO GO	$ 96,334.00

List Of Donors

Following is the list of donors reported this week:

MISCELLANEOUS

Lucille Shafer	$ 2
Natl. Supply, Local 12	100
Swartzbaugh Unit, Local 12 for Feb.	25
Swartzbaugh Unit, Local 12 for March	25
Toledo Stamping, Local 12	100
Ransom & Randolph Unit Local 12	100
Dura Company	75
Thomas H. Burke	20
Industrial Rubber Unit, Local 12	40
The Pub, 3405 Ursula	15
William A. Paris	50
Thomas Kinney	30
Harold Kolbe	20
Don Blair	10

NATIONAL SUPPLY, $1.00

John Wittenmeyer $1

AUTO-LITE, $16.25

Following are the donors of $1 or more from Auto-Lite Unit:

Frances Bennett, Ernest Grabach, Lawrence Ponlin, C. Engle, Chas. Tunley, Ella Zerbe, W. W. Wolfe, Henry Zech, J. Ratajsky, Ray Gier, H. Welstead, A. A. Snyder, R. Friesner, R. Tabor, W. Burrow, Frank Kordas.

TOLEDO SCALE, $374.75

The following members of Toledo Scale donated $1 or more.

Frank Bolits, Robert Gray, Peter Erb, Roy W. Hawland, Chas. L. Ulrich, Henry Vetter, Raymond Woodard, Andrew Kaminski, K. E. Paschen, Sam Wild, Don Meyers, Albert Weithoff, William Storm, Charles Cramer, Richard Brinley, Lyle Smith, L. Romanski, Howard Bigelow, Dorsey M. Thompson, Urban J. Martz, Lary Roper, W. D. Halferty, Reynold Rohm, W. Neimic, Felix Stasko, Larry Lotte, Ed Martin, John Payne, Raymond Johnson, Charles Weiner, Frank R. Chisholm, Art Winlselman, Charles Penhl, George Wiener, George Dzrenny, Otto Ness, George Banks, Louis Hoffman, William Miller, Martin Biler, N. Sawyer, Fred Kuening, Vic Arnsman, Marie Boice, Edna Dietrich, Mary Cobb, L. C. Buffington, W. L. Markley, T. A. Black, D. Lathrop, Dick Sniegowski, C. A. Kucharski, C. Poczekay, H. W. Campbell, L. Travis, C. Ehrman, Jack Smith, William Bolton, T. Wilhelm, H. T. Gallagher, Alvin Ray, William Ahrendt, Robert Julius, G. Haas, R. Barkenquart, John Snider, Paul Benczel, Alvin Piechocki, Ralph Greenwalt, Gerald T. Schwartz, Earl Manor, L. Hiller, Helen Freeman, Burton Williams, Paul Thompson, Edith L. B. Williams, Emma Fox, Harriett Dzienny, Leroy J. Veldkamp, Emma Miller, Ethel Rucker, Joseph Crawford, Claudine Patterson, William Leonhardt, Franklin Crowley, Joseph Bradburn, Melvin P. Sutter, Bert Dickerson, Walt Palmer, Don Lower, E. J. Dethloff, J. T. Blanchard, Homer Stack, Alice Marshall.

A Friend, Fred Haas, John Janiszewski, A. B. Brown, Alta and L. C. Vastus, Clarence Basinger, Betty Black, Leo Gladin, Casimir Mazur, Herman Hodel, Robert Hayes, Fern Garn, Mary L. Donnell, Alyce Barhite, Stock Room Employees, Stanley Zrolkowski, H. E. Young, Herman Kerste, John Black, Herny Crossman, Laura Mominee, Frank Currence, Herbert A. Grossheim, Ed. Kosinski, Clem Banachowski, Betty Cornette, Marie Greiner, Carrie Greene, Ken Koester, Joy Van Camp.

Lamar Zinser, Tom Guthrie, Joe Guilliot, Harry Ahlfors, Harry Eschenburg, Tom Beauchaine, William Grandy, James Shays, Delman Bisher, Elmer Beroske, Aubrey Zwiefel, Clarence Helle, T. Fredrich, W. Hoffman, L. Paszczykowski, Frank Redlman, Ray Coburn, Walter Kunckel, Paul Stebnecki, L. A. Dickson, Sid Roach, M. W. Larson, Victor Bonitati, Robert Stalter, Orrin Whitmill, E. A. Holmes, A Friend, William T. Koch, Patrick Henry McGunn, Mutchler.

Henry J. Sobocinski, G. Memire, Jeny Wells, Obie N. Roome, George Soldner, Glen E. Mothershead, J. H. Wineland, G. Lockrey, James Denner, Ray

More Donors On Page Two

IS YOUR SHOP LISTED AMONG THE DONORS TO THE LOCAL 12 SUMMER CAMP FUND?

Units of 10-100 Members	Units of 100-500 Members	Units of 500 Up Members
Abe-Wilk	Acklin	Airway
Acme Specialty—$33.00	City Machine and Tool	National Supply—$101.00
American Brake Shoe	Commercial Metals	Toledo Scale—$490.75
American Floor Surface	Tol. Porcelain Enamel—$165	Auto-Lite—$17.25
Ayling-Reichert	Ransom-Randolph	Champion
Associated Products	Toledo Press Steel	DeVilbiss
Banting—$7.00	Toledo Standard Commutator	Spicer—$1.00
Buckeye Paint	Toledo Steel Tube	Willys-Overland—$228.50
Butcher-Hart	American Can	
Columbia Burner	Bingham—$5.00	
Darling	Bliss Foundry	
Daney Aluminum	Gordon—$20.00	
Dupont Chemical	Lakeside	
Ensign Foundry	Martin-Parry	
Formed Steel	Mather	
Fort Pitt	Plaskon	
Herman Fuel	Surface Combustion	
Industrial Cord	Swartzbaugh—$50.00	
Ind. Heat Treat	Tillotson—$1.00	
S. M. Jones	Toledo Stamp—$100.00	
Industrial Rubber—$40.00	Toledo Pipe Thread	
International Harvester		
Laclede-Christy		
Packard—$1.00		
Peters Stamping		
Pioneer Tol.		
Rathbun-Jones—$5.00		
Sheets Elevator		
Spicer (Office)		
Standard Tool		
Superior Spinning		
Toledo Developing		
Toledo Metal Furniture		
Toledo Wire Products		
Victor Screw		
Watson Mfg.		
Wel-Ever		
York Foundry		

NOTE: The sums shown here are not in addition to that shown in the report of the collection shown on this page, but represents a breakdown of donations by shops.

Local 12 UAW-CIO Services

FOR ITS MEMBERS

FOOTBALL

Two years ago, Local 12 entered a team in the Toledo Football Federation and attracted considerable attention when its team stood up with the best in the league. Although the last season was not quite as successful as the first one, the team was a hard hitting aggregation which played in consistent hard luck from the opening kickoff of the season down to the last whistle. Regardless of this, ambitious plans are being made for the 1948 season and it is a safe bet that the Local will be back in the federation with one of the best teams in the city. Many former high school stars who are now employed in Local 12 shops find in this activity an opportunity to play the game which brought them honors in their school days. This is another service offered by The Local 12 recreation program which has grown to be one of the largest and most comprehensive of any labor union in the nation.

FINANCIAL REPORT

January 1, 1947 to January 1, 1948

Local 12, United Automobile Workers-CIO

What is the legal form of your organization (corporation, trust, unincorporated association, etc.)? Labor Organization.

In what year was your organization formed? 1933

In what State or country? Ohio

Are you affiliated with any other organization whether or not tax exempt? Yes, If so, give name of organization and nature of affiliation. Congress of Industrial Organization, Washington, D. C.

State the names and addresses of the officers or other persons having—care of the books of account, minutes, correspondence, and other documents and records of the organization: Randolph Gray, Fin.-Sec'y, 2031 Joffre, Toledo, Norman P. Meyers, Treas., 1127 Starr., Toledo.

Dues, assessments, etc., from members, excluding service and other charges $783,421.74

Gross receipts from business activities (state nature):

(a) Toledo Union Journal	$59,660.90	
(b) Local No. 12 Bar (Members only)	37,230.59	
(c) Sand Lake	29,611.09	
(d) Farm	3,006.53	
		$129,509.11
Total of items inclusive		$912,930.85

DISPOSITION OF INCOME, DUES, CONTRIBUTIONS, ETC.

A. Expenses attributable to income		
Cost of goods sold (or, in the case of farmers' cooperatives, purchase for or advance to patrons		$ 47,356.18
Compensation of officers, directors, trustees, etc		25,324.82
Wages, salaries, and commissions (other than compensation of officers, directors, trustees, etc.		172,640.79
Interest		None
Taxes (such as property, income, social security, unemployment taxes, etc.		32,600.08
Rent		24,200.23
Miscellaneous expenses (state nature):		
(a) Building Corporation Payments	$36,031.70	
(b) Special Fund	12,505.00	
(c) Publishing Fund	37,360.57	
(d) Educational Fund	2,270.92	88,168.19
		283,204.56
B. Other expenses		
(a) Miscellaneous operating expenses	$233,753.06	
(b) Traveling	13,758.61	
(c) Board Member Expenses	17,275.46	
(d) Other Expenses	48,499.64	
		$313,286.77
C. Contributions		
(a) Donations	17,194.90	
		$17,194.90
Total		$1,003,970.52

NOTE: A detailed report of income and expenditure of Local 12, UAW-CIO will be found posted monthly at the Local 12 dues office, 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio.

Time for Plain Talk

Continued from Page 1

is a member of Willys-Overland Unit, Local 12, and it at present employed in the City Engineering Department. He spent many night hours thinking this project out and getting it ready to put down on paper. He used his extensive artistic ability in making the drawings. Without his help, it would have been impossible for me to prepare so complete a report.

I fully realize that when a person first hears of and looks at this idea it seems like something out of Buck Rogers or Flash Gordon. After thinking the idea over and particularly thinking of conditions as they now exist on our city streets, I believe you will find that it does not seem quite so screwy or quite as much a wild dream as it did at first glance.

To talk of a project such as this and to think about its cost would naturally scare the average person almost jittery. We figured the cost of this would run 25 to 30 million dollars exclusive of rolling stock. Many people seem to think this estimate to be low. This is probably true at present prices. However, such a job as this, if we started planning immediately, would probably not be ready for construction under a year and a half to two years.

THE COST

The most important thing to look at in a project of this kind is not its cost. It is rather what is its cost as compared with the economic and other benefits to the people of the community. In other words, the project should be evaluated in the same terms that we evaluate anything we purchase. First of all, we must think—do we need it, secondly, do we want it and thirdly, will the cost outweigh our need and want.

I believe that the need would greatly outweigh our first estimated cost or even a cost much greater. I feel that the desire to have such a project would be there because of its more obvious advantages in our daily lives.

I am strongly of the opinion that this could be financed out of operating revenues of the system itself even though present revenues of the mass transportatioon system of this city would not so indicate. The reason I feel this way is simply this. According to figures furnished by the American Transit Association and a study made by the Metropolitan Planning Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Toledo's transit system is used less than half that of transit systems in cities of equal size. This condition exists because of our traffic problem as I pointed out last week.

ESTIMATE

Those who feel that our estimate was quite low are engineers who have some knowledge of the cost of the construction of such a project in other cities. I am firmly convinced, however, that even though these people do have some factual data upon which to base their conclusions, they are overlooking the fact that we have somewhat different ground conditions in this area than those upon which they base their opinion. We feel that all excavations and construction, with the exception of that in the downtown area, can be done by the open-cut method rather than extensive tunneling. The actual proof of this, of course, would have to be left for more detailed engineering study.

Last week we touched but lightly upon the advantages to the public and to the community. We would like this week to sketch briefly for you some of the advantages the construction of a subway system would give to Toledo.

First of all, removing the transit system from the downtown streets and allowing it to proceed unobstructed through the downtown area would greatly speed up the entire system. Next, an underground railway system running direct from the densely populated and industrial area of West Toledo to the downtown section, entirely unhampered by any other kind of traffic, would provide really fast and easy transportation.

A person could board an express subway car at Jackman Road and Sylvania and travel the six miles to the downtown area in eleven minutes. A person employed at the Spicer plant, for instance, could get a local subway car right at the plant and be transported to the downtown area in about sixteen to eighteen minutes; if he transferred to the express at Wolcott Blvd. and Detroit, the first express station from the plant, his entire travel time would amount to ten to twelve minutes.

If the extensions, which we proposed, could be built down Monroe Street, a complete belt line would then be running and another densely populated and industrial area would be served with fast underground transportation. Crosstown surface lines could connect with the underground bringing the advantages of the underground to an even wider segment of the population.

With the establishment of the underground traffic tunnel in the downtown area, transfers either from other surface lines or from the underground subway would be effected with the utmost speed and convenience. For instance, a person living in East Toledo, working in one of the West Toledo factories, would board a bus near his home and be transported to the downtown area by way of the traffic tunnel. He would alight from the bus at St. Clair and Madison proceed to the shopping plaza level and walk one block to Superior and Madison and descend to the subway level where he would be transported with utmost speed to his place of work.

Women who wished to come into the downtown section for shopping or business trips would board the vehicle of the transit system nearest their home and either proceed across town to the subway and transfer and thence be carried downtown or go direct to the downtown section by bus through the traffic tunnel. They would then alight from the vehicle and could probably conduct all their shopping or business without ever coming out into the weather. This would be of distinct advantage in times of inclement weather.

I believe I have given you enough of this idea for you to know what it is all about. Any questions you have about it, I will be glad to answer or if you desire, I will visit your local or unit meetings to explain further any details of this plan. Yes, it is a screwy idea but I believe it will work.

Let's Get Acquainted

Continued from Page 1

Marcene Biddle, who works at Martin Parry celebrated his birthday March 21. I'll bet a lot of the readers of this column would like to know just how old you are, Mac. You better keep your hat on when you tell your age.

This will be a surprise to a lot of you, (Including Harold.) Harold Billheimer, who hails from Toledo Scale and is a new Local 12 Board Member, will celebrate his wedding anniversary, March 24. Here's hoping Harold and Doris have many, namy more happy wedding anniversaries.

TWUA Asks Rayon Wage Hike

NEW YORK (LPA) — Notice has been served that a demand for "substantial" pay increases will be made by the Textile Workers Union of America-CIO when contracts covering more than 38,000 rayon workers expire shortly. The union settlements are expected to set the pattern for most of the industry, which employs more than 55,000 workers.

Units Step Up Donations

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Kenhuss, C. Wolfe, V. V. Hubbard, H. Lamich, D. Daull, William Grooms, George Kohut, Louis D. Arent, Jim Rygalski, Harry Williams, Clyde Martin, Martin Nagy, Samuel Lemining, Hary Hayden, Richard Quimby, Larry Nielsen, Henry Plassman, Robert G. Lincoln, Hoyte Lowe, Michael Kristoff, Matilda Sotho.

Forrest Davis, Hazel Phillips, H. W. Fortner, Michael Astofi, Louis Pappenfus, W. H. Johnson, Russel Andrea, Betty Jobe, C. Amborski, Robert Zwahlen, George Daniels, John Puzko, Bernard A. Cariman, William Kern, A. Buffington, Barney Barkenquast, Clarence Kuavel, A Friend, Le Roy Miller, A. Fritz, Clinton Walter, Florence McCullough, W. H. Sprengel, Sr., Clinton Walters, Jr., Wayne Carson, John Mrozinski, Bernard Haugh, John Wolf, John Houck, Ralph Miller.

John Gill, Earl A. Wilson, Chas. Bascom, Iona Forbes, Dolores Huffman, Dorothy Moelk, Merrill H. Howard, John Hartigan, Wilbur Richards, Herbert Wernert, B. W. Russel, R. Marx, Fred Grossheim, G. J. Bernham, T. Uher, J. Raab, W. Mitchell, G. W. Walstrom, Ralph McClellan, E. Kimmerly, M. Clark, Dan Duder, J. Kubacki, C. Stroups, W. Baldwin, Leroy Garverick, Vician Daily, Harry R. Porthouse, George Mueller, Leonard Churski, S. E. Webster.

L. D. Randolph, William Petreee, S. Denner, J. Nowak, S. Vanderploey, G. Graham, B. Sadowski, M. Saliba, George Lockery, Arnold Fisher, Andrew Danyko, Walter Grimes, Eldon A. Hawkins, Paul Johnson, Ellis G. Duffey, Chas. Tassell, Walter H. Grunst, Harry W. Schusler, H. J. Turner, George Haefner, Robert Ballmer, Al. Mocek, Robert M. Drabik, Gordon L. Mehan, A. H. Kruse, Herman Spen, Charles Wierma, Don Sorter, Edward Dobrzynski, Ray W. Meinhart, Lance Barbanick.

Walter Eckhart, John Carter, Alvin Krolak, Woodrow Todd, Alvin Darrow, James L. Sexton, Milo G. Abd, Rex Heckman, Clyde Dixon, Willard Strouse, E. W. Willingham, James Baker, William Cooper, Charles Crozier, James Franklin, Frank Mruzek, Howard Harding, Kenneth Butler, Ernest Clark, Evert Thomas Cecil Ross, Budd Cooper, Andrew Danbar, Ralph Heath, Anthony Michaels, Walter Dusendorfer, Walter Pasino, Harry Slorer, Earl Kern, Leonard T. Swiedrsk, Wanamscker.

David T. Selzam, Robert Finch, Earl Weber Lear, George Wenninger, Donald Killam, W. Walsh, Roger Schulz, Roy Dollison, Bill Sido, H. D. Herron, Dick Lutz, Dallas Howard, Kight Bradburn, Ernest Park, Harold Hollmyer, John Meyers, Joseph Body, Charles Hoag, William Singer, John Gutherie, Gordon King.

NY FEPC Law Works

ALBANY (LPA)—New York's Commission Against Discrimination — the state FEPC — reports increasing acceptance of the principles of the law by employers and employes. Nevertheless, its 1947 report, published last week, reports that persons of these nationalities were discriminated against in verified complaints: Italian, German, Russian, Puerto Rican, Japanese, Austrian, Czech, Bulgarian, French, Irish, East Indian, Swedish, British and last but not least, American.

Historic Setting

The ghosts of Daniel Webster and a British Ambassador, if they're still in residence at a 118-yer-old mansion across the park from the White House, must be interested in the discussions now going now in the new headquarters of Labor's League for Political Education. Shown in his office is acting ILPE director Joseph Keenan.

Congressmen To Issue T-H Dissent

WASHINGTON, March 29 (LPA)—This week two Senators and two Representatives. all Democrats, will issue a minority report differing sharply with the report of the Joint Congressional Committee on Labor Management Relations which lauded the Taft-Hartley Act.

The four dissenting members of the committee are Senators James E. Murray (Mont.), Claude Pepper (Fla.), Rep. John Lesinski (Mich.) and Rep Augustine Kelley (Pa.)

Congressman Lesinski revealed last week that the reactionary majority of the committee kept the text of the report secret from its pro-union members until a day before the vote for or against the 200 page document was to be taken in the Committee. It was the same tactic as the one used in the passage of Taft-Hartley, Lesinski pointed out.

A statement issued by the four-man minority said that the job of the committee is to objectively study labor-management relations, and the effect of legislation upon them—not to serve "merely as a device for justifying the action of Congress in passing the Taft-Hartley Act."

Altho the minority has not yet completed its study of the first six months of Taft-Hartley, and of the majority "whitewash" report, the four legislators have already reached several conclusions:

1. Taft-Hartley cannot be credited with reducing strikes.

2. In saying that Taft-Hartley has proved workable the majority of the Committee ignores the large number of "bootleg contracts," in which employers tacitly admit that the law, if rigidly observed, would disturb good relations with unions.

3. The Commitee ignored the positive harm done to labor in some industries by the prohibition against the closed shop.

4. Taft-Hartley's administration by NLRB has been inept and costly.

More Women Workers Are Over 35 Age

WASHINGTON (LPA)—About half of all women workers are over 35 years of age, Census Bureau figures show. Before World War II, according to the Women's Bureau of the Labor Dep't, only about two out of five women workers were at least 35. In the age group from 35 to 44 years, 38% of all women now are working.

TEW Bill Needed To Aid Housing

WASHINGTON, March 24 (LPA) — That hardy perennial, the Taft-Ellender-Wagner general housing bill, made a new appearance on Capital Hill last week. It turned up as the substance of the majority report of the special Joint Committee on Housing, which was set up last July to study the housing shortage and recommend a solution.

Chairman Ralph Gamble (R., N.Y.) and Vice-chairman Joseph McCarthy R., Wis.) took a bad beating in the report. Both oppose the T-E-W bill, and had drafted a report condemning the public housing provisions of that bill. But the two liberal Republicans—Flanders of Vermont and Tobey of New Hampshire — teamed up with the Democratic minority to throw out the Gamble-McCarthy version.

The report finally accepted by the committee was prepared by Flanders, and it is expected that McCarthy will shortly file a dissenting report objecting to the public housing proposals.

After holding hearings in 32 cities, plus lengthy sessions with union and builders' representatives in Washington, the committee agreed that "Congress should promptly enact comprehensive housing legislation to provide the additional aids to housing . . . which are needed to reach and maintain housing production at a rate of 1,250,000 to 1,500,000 dwellings a year."

A-L Union To Open Contract

Continued from Page 1

with the seventh day to be designated as election day.

6. Improved vacation pay clause with vacation pay up to four weeks for employes with 10 or more years service.

7. Standardization of wage differentials.

8. Equalization of minimums and wage rates for male and female employes.

9. Increased premium pay as follows: Second shift now 5 cents to be increased to 10 cents, third shift, now 7½ cents to be increased to 15 cents.

The program and policy was approved at an Auto-Lite Intracorporation Council meeting held in Toledo last week in which Vice President Richard Gosser, director of the National Auto-Lite Division outlined the proposed program. The negotiations will be conducted for all UAW-CIO shops within the Auto-Lite corporation.

Lazette Reports CIO Chest Funds

Contributions of CIO employes to the 1948 Greater Toledo Community Chest amounted to $56,895.15 according to Richard Lazette, Chest CIO representative. Mr. Lazette said this was slightly less than the $60,603.32 pledged last year.

There were 25,048 givers in the 1948 campaign compared to 20,461 from the year before. Campaign for funds for the 42 Red Feather Services of the Chest take place in the month of October.

Willys Re-Elects Its Top Officers

All top officers and majority of the incumbent members of Willys-Overland Unit were re-elected to the Units annual election of officers held last week, it was reported on Monday by Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president.

Re-elected was Homer Avery, chairman; Ray Wale, vice-chairman and David Seretsky.

Committee men who were re-elected include Charles Kahle, Claude Nadeau, George Teatsorth, Roy Sutter, Tom Noyes, Robert Seger, Tom Gray, and Stanley Rokicki. Elected to serve his first term was Pat Linthicum.

Gus Schwachenwald was re-elected treasurer and Michael Burke, trustee.

Elected sergeant-at-arms were Leo Zielinski, Joe Lewandowski, Vern Stephenson, Sixto Candelario, James Helwig, Clem Kurdys, Ray Pink and Steve Karolyei.

Members of the welfare committee will consist of Robert Cousino, chairman; Andy Jones, and Rose Martin Scharf, vice-chairmen and Loretta Schillinger, secretary. Otto Scharf was elected chairman and Robert Hill vice-chairman of the entertainment committee. Irene Stephenson was named secretary.

Stewards To See Hanf Acts

Eddie Hanf, well-known Toledo entertianer and theatrical producer will entertain the Fourth Annual Local 12 Steward's Dinner at the Hotel Secor, Wednesday, March 31, it was announced this week by members of the committee in charge of the dinner arrangements.

In addition to the Hanf acts, the Local 12 Women's Chorus will sing several numbers for the group. The chorus will be under the direction of Mrs. Herbert Davies.

The dinner which will begin promptly at 6:30 p. m. is expected to draw about 500 Local 12 stewards and those engaged in the various union activities. Wives of the members have also been invited to attend.

Richard Gosser, Vice-President, International UAW-CIO will give the only talk of the evening. He is expected to touch upon the UAW-CIO program and new wage policies as well as other topics of interest to the stewards.

Tickets for the banquet may be obtained from the office of Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president and from shop chairmen and members of Local 12's executive board.

Many Units To Vote Security

One-half of Local 12's Units have filed petitions for security clause hearings and elections as required under the terms of the Taft-Hartley Act it was revealed here this week by Local 12 officers. The balance of the shops are preparing their petitions at the present time and will file in the near future.

Shops which have applied for National Labor Relations Board hearings to set an election date include Bingham Stamping, Toledo Porcelain Enamel, Peters Stamping, Toledo Industrial Rubber, Swartzbaugh and La-Clede-Christy. Toledo Pipe Threading was scheduled to vote on Wednesday of this week.

Butcher & Hart Unit in its NLRB election last week voted overwhelmingly in favor of union security.

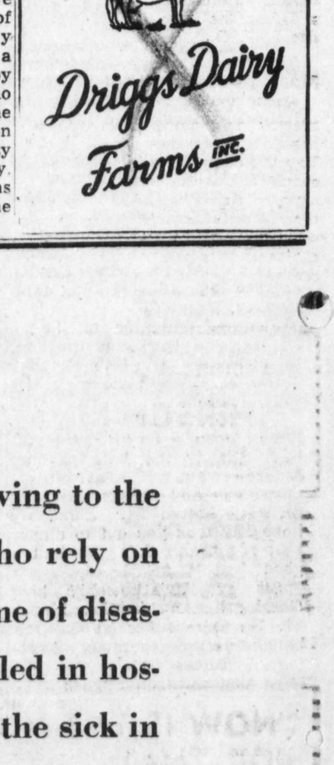
Reports from all sections of the country indicate that the security clause elections have been overwhelmingly in favor of retaining the union security clauses in contracts. This is a reversal of the claims made by many members of Congress who expressed the belief before the law was passed that union people, if given an opprotunity would reject their union security. Every election held here has been almost unanimously for the security clause.

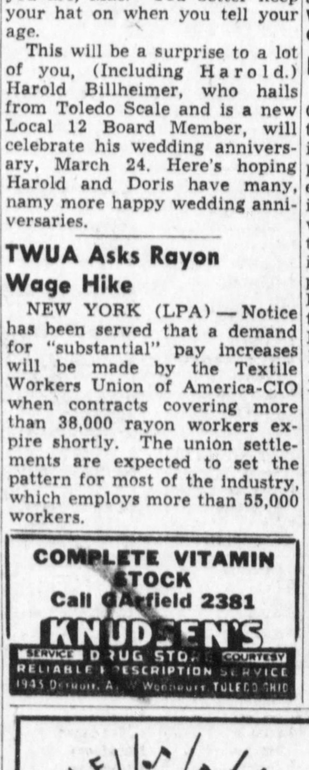
Murray Hits At UE Heads

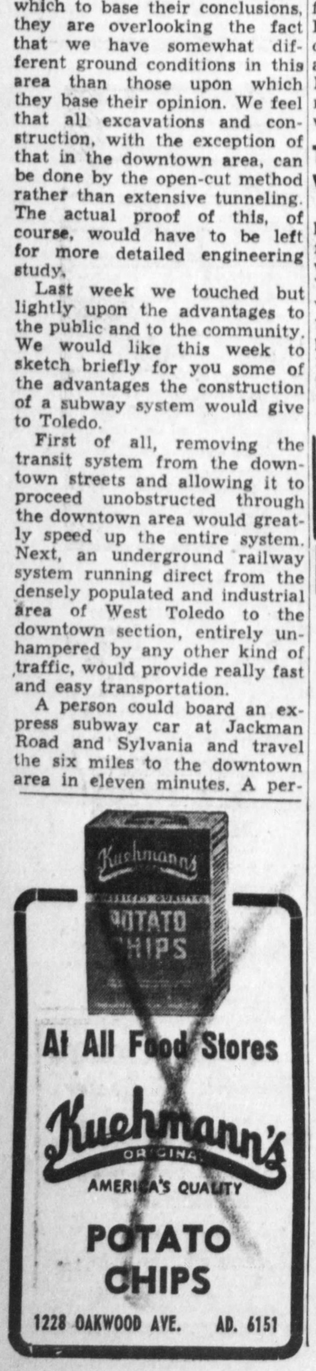
WASHINGTON, March 24 (LPA)—"A complete distortion of the facts" is the way CIO President Philip Murray described the letter resigning from CIO-PAC submitted by President Albert Fitzgerald and Secretary-Treasurer Julius Emspack of the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers.

Following a meeting of the CIO-PAC executive board, Murray made public his letter to the two UE men. Murray inquired if their letter means that UE is withdrawing from the PAC. "If not," he asked, "can Mr. Kroll, who is the National CIO-PAC Director, feel free to name other members of your union who are in sympathy with CIO-PAC national policy to represent the UE on the PAC Executive Board?"

"I am in complete disagreement with the point of view expressed in your letter regarding the reasons for your resignation," Murray wrote. Fitzgerald and Emspack had both charged PAC had become an adjunct of the Democratic machine.







There are as many reasons for giving to the Red Cross as there are people who rely on the Red Cross for aid . . . aid in time of disaster . . . aid to Veterans still disabled in hospitals . . . aid to the needy and to the sick in community institutions. By our voluntary contributions to the Red Cross, we prove once again that in this free country of ours we recognize the privilege as well as the obligation of giving freely and generously in aid of a fine humanitarian cause.

THE TOLEDO Edison Company

Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

William (Bill) Stewart, our genial paymaster has performed a transformation after 25 years. He shaved off his imperial mustache. Why? Your guess is as good as ours. Maybe he thought it made him look too old or could it be some one woke him up to the realization that his heart was not too cold as he led certain people to believe. Our friend Bill is one of the most eligible bachelors in the factory. So gals, seeing this is leap year, here is a chance to grab yourself a real man.

After listening to a debate between Blackie Paterwich and Fred Hollf as to their political beliefs, we believe it would be a swell idea if they would put on a public debate. Will some one in Dept. 234—90 Bldg. furnish the soap boxes. Yes, it is just like old home week to visit with the many old time brothers who work in this department and talk about the depression years, how many days a week we worked, and how we kept our union going till war came along.

Every one has a pet charity that they donate to. We, of Local 12 have one that regardless of all others you should give to. That is the Kiddies Summer Camp at Sand Lake. Let's all of us give to this worthy cause. Because we are building for tomorrow. The finest pleasure you can ever get out of life will be when you see the kids enjoying themselves. For donations, see your steward. The camp needs ($100,000) one-hundred-thousand dollars. Please help get it by giving your share.

National
Supply Unit News
By "Shorty" Sager

Here are Unit officers for the coming year: F. Schliebner, chairman; R. McGinnis, vice-chairman; J. Blessing, secretary; G. Pund, treasurer; A. Wise, welfare; G. Pund, entertainment; G. Yeager, constitution and contract; C. McCluskey, recreation. Executive committee: M. Penn, A. Wise, W. Harris, Sr., H. McVicker, W. Hickman, A. Lohbauer, R. Thurman, C. Waldvogel, C. Bassler, B. Epstein, and H. Dreher.

Orchids to the following that comprised our election committee; Louie Angel, Ray Pund, Harold Jones, Clint Bunnell, and Steve Vignovich. A good job well done. Thanks fellows!

ST. PATRICK'S DAY NOTES

Dutch Hoffman with sauer kraut hanging out of his ears wearing a green monkey hat, with a shamrock.

Ed Fitzgerald spent his last buck for a green tie.

Michael O'Fox, steward in Dept. 43, forgot to wear his shamrock.

Bill O'Brien wearing the same green tie he has worn for the last twenty-five years.

Whitey Palenske celebrated the occasion by wearing a green hat.

AROUND THE SHOP

Art Leftridge, the chip hauler in Dept. 44, holds the distinction of being the only man in our shop, that reads up side down. For further information ask Art about it.

Oakley Hopkins is the proud daddy of an 8-lb. baby boy. Congrats to both. Thanks for the cigars, Oakley.

Since Mel Penn is on the committee someone will have to show him where the union hall is.

Harold Bock sold his lame white horse to Glen Windage. Glen in return sold it to Smokey Stephans. As one lame soul would say to another lame soul, Howdy Podner! How's tricks?

Ayling Reichert News
By Anne Myers

Ruth Ratz who has worked with us for several years has resigned her job and will remain home with her little family.

Tommy Clayton is the proud father of a baby boy. Both mother and son are doing well thank you. Congratulations.

Madge Welch who has been in the hospital is home now and well along the road to recovery.

Bessie Blase is observing Lent by not drinking beer and giving up mountain climbing.

Marge Kichner is absent due to illness in her family.

If our coffee club continues increasing we will have to invest in a larger pot. Gabe and Millie are new members.

It's an ill wind that doesn't blow somebody good, so the press department took a rest last week when the big blow caused a power failure for a while.

School Bell Rings

SAVANNAH, Ga. (LPA) — Local 574 of the Ass'n of Firefighters-AFL have been holding classes at the firehouse on "Simplified Hydraulics for Fire Departments." When the fire alarm rings the class disappears down the pole.

SWEEPINGS
from
American Floor Surfacing

Al Colf, company truck driver, is wearing a very broad grin these days. The new International truck is his pride and joy.

The young eligibles as well as the vets are wondering what olive green, navy, and khaki will do for their appearance.

Splendid playing and speedy footwork were not quite enough in our basketball game with Willys-Overland Tuesday. The score 49-34 was in favor of Willys.

PERSONALITIES — Herman Baker, second on the seniority list has no comment for this edition. However, Harold Craig has many incidents to relate in connection with his 22 years of service. He began as a drill press operator when there were only five machines in production. The office help was larger than the plant pay roll and there was no scrap pile. This young bachelor is a fishing enthusiast and reading takes most of his time—when not drinking that good old brew. Harold was a T-3 in the Army Ordinance in the E. T. O.

NY Typos Win Contract

NEW YORK, (LPA) A contract is now being drawn up by the New York locals of the Int'l Typographical Union-AFL and employers which safeguards the union's rights without violating the Taft-Hartley Act. Working conditions and union members' rights to jobs are covered in the contract, which ITU President Woodruff Randolph has hailed precedent-setting.

Here's the Answer!
TECHNICAL BOOKS
For All Trades
HIRSCH'S
Toledo's Leading News and Book Store
319-321 N. St. Clair St.
Open Evenings and Sundays to 2 P. M.
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Iron Fireman
AUTOMATIC COAL STOKERS
Stoker Sales & Service Co.
127 N. Erie St. MAin 1249
Toledo, Ohio

Airway Unit Airings
By Herm Bick

A certain girl in Dept. 14 had to stoop pretty low to use the UNION JOURNAL to do her mud slinging.

As for having all those good jobs we'll trade you, for we have been considering ourselves flunkies.

Quite a demotion Hilda Asman, from floor lady to meter-tester. Better watch that stuff.

It's a baby girl for Helen Kurby, time keeper for Dept. 14. Congratulations.

Who gets more kick out of a joke then a mule, or maybe she has feathers for lunch, anyway, Laura Rieder sure sees the bright side of life with her hearty laugh.

Norm from the paint shop would like very much to meet Steil from Dept. 14. It can be quite easily arranged Norm.

Well folks it's high time you get the old fishing tackle out of the moth bag, and start landing those big ones, let the small ones for bait.

We should be very proud of our parking lot, after all the company can't afford a paved lot so we must get along on what we have or do we have to?

A lot of appreciation and good cheer is in order for our shop chairmanfor obtaining permission from the city, in allowing employees to park on Bancroft St. from Auburn Ave. to Smead Ave. while our lot is under construction.

Why is it that the best thing in this world is free and yet so hard to learn or pick up? Think back to the days when we were kids. To learn or pick up a good thing it sure was a hard deal, but to pick up a cuss word it took no time at all, so now we are (3 times 7) and should know what is the best thing in the world that is free and that is DEMOCRACY your greatest gift, USE IT. Go now to the Board of Elections, 217 Superior Street, and register, last day to register is April 5. Don't forget registering and voting every election day makes you a citizen.

Spicer News
By RAY SOMMERS

Charley Clark, chairman of the Steward Body is now acting chief steward.

Howard Hienish, inspector (days) in the Joint Division will celebrate 13 years of marital bliss. Congratulations.

Have any of you gals noticed the beautiful engagement ring Mary Horvath is wearing? Mary is proud of it and it looks like it won't be long now until the wedding bells will ring out. Mary works in time study.

Stanley Mitchell reports that he is getting his fishing equipment in readiness. It won't be long now Mitch, and don't forget to save me a few.

If any of you want any information on what is going on around Clinton, Tenn. see Ed Whaley and he'll tell you.

Have you made this pledge—to register and vote for candidates who will support labor's side? Do it now.

One of the most popular fellows in the shop is good old Pancho, who works in Dept. 50.

Joe Northrul, former employe of Dept. 35 C is now an electrician. Joe got his electrical training while serving in the Navy.

CIO-AFL Radio Series Is Announced

NEW YORK (LPA)—A joint AFL-CIO radio program with Philip Murray and William Green will open a 13-week series of programs over station WOR. The series, to be known as "Labor Speaks," is being sponsored jointly by the New York and New Jersey AFL and CIO and will be on the air at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, starting March 31.

Only The Best For Heroes

When Navy veteran Richard E. Cox wasn't able to get a decent home for his wife and two kids, he just checked in at the swnk Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York City, told them he'd pay $40 a month, and the balance of the $378 hotel bill should go to the city. This is probably the first time that the family wash was hung in the ritzy hotel—and its officials are wondering what their next move should be.

Labor Applauds Judge Moore's Decision On T-H.

WASHINGTON, March 24 (LPA)—CIO was not alone in its glee last week over Judge Ben Moore's decision holding the anti-political expenditures section of the Taft-Hartley law unconstitutional.

AFL President William Green said: "All of organized labor hails the enlightened decision rendered by Judge Ben Moore in which he held that Section 304 of the Taft-Hartley Act, which prohibits expenditures of union funds for federal election purposes unconstitutional."

"We are confident that the decision will be upheld in the U. S. Supereme Court," Green added.

The AFL leader pointed out that the same section of the anti-labor law is being tested in a Justice Department suit against AFL painters in Connecticut. He said that he hopes the two cases will be reviewed by the Supreme Court at the same time.

Commenting on the federal court decision, the current issue of The Machinist says: "The American system of government, with its often unwieldly checks and balances, often irritates the professors of government and the apostles of efficiency. But, ponderous though it may be, our system works best in protecting our individual freedoms—freedoms that are being checked off in a good part of the world. Not even a majority of the Congress has been able to strip us of our right to free speech, free press and free assembly."

While the Justice Department was protesting that Judge Moore has no right to "overrule the legislative judgment of Congress as to measures necessary to secure free and untrammeled Federal elections," a Washington newspaper attacked the sincerity of the Justice Departments handling of th ecase against the CIO and President Philip Murray.

The Washington Post, editorially, criticized the Department for conceding the fact that Section 304 abridges the liberties guaranteed in the Bill of Rights, and then asking the courts to sustain the law under the power of the government to regulate election practices.

Prize reaction, of course, came from Sen. Taft himself. Commenting upon the decision freeing from unconstitutional restraints labor unions representing milions of workers, the intrepid Ohioan said, "I think the same rule would apply to corporations."

Meanwhile, citing the Moore ruling, Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers-CIO, asked the federal district court to issue an injunction prohibiting the Justice Department from investigating UAW's political activities. UAW has already entered a suit designed to determine whether or not any of the government's contemplated restrictions on union political activity under Taft-Hartley are constitutional.

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A Senate Judiciary Subcommittee last wek approved a bill to give the states ownership of the coastal tidelands, estimated to contain nearly 100 billion barrels of oil. A similar bill was vetoed by President Truman last year and since then the Supreme Court has passed a decision giving the United States absolute ownership of the lands.

Estelle
Enchanting Floral Arrangements

"NOW IS THE HOUR" FOR THAT Spring TUNE-UP

TAKE ADVANTAGE
Of Our 24-Hour Service
To Get Your Car In
A-1 CONDITION
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Let Us Smooth Out Those Winter Fender Bumps and Give Your Car That NEW LOOK With a Bright, New Paint Job.
Free Estimates.

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Toledo's Largest Towing Equipment On 24-Hour Call

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Distributed by Treu House of Munch

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FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S business advertising section. Phone MAin 9126 to place your ad

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First-Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials
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Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings
The Rupp & Bowman Co.
315-319 Superior St.

C. J. Seeman Chas. W. Quetschke
STANDARD PRINTING CO.
Printing on Union Water-Marked Paper
W. Gutzmer E. Evans

SAVE DEPT. STORE
Home of Union-Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main Street

Timm's Flower Shop and Greenhouse
We Telegraph Flowers
2801 Dorr JO. 3621

Sumner's
Working Men's Store
425-427 Superior St.

The Fred Christen & Sons Co.
Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors
714-726 George St.
ADams 4161

Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
3337 Monroe St.

Back From Service To Serve Us
TONY'S QUICK SHOE REPAIR
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Between Summit & St. Clair

Richard's Flowers
3378 Cherry Street
Opposite Flower Hospital
Daily Delivery Service
GArfield 8761

RUPTURED?
Don't delay—see our new modern QUALITY TRUSSES. Guaranteed fitting. Private fitting rooms.
The C. R. BUNDT Co.
314 Michigan ADams 5141

Champion Unit Sparklets

Another Blessed Event, yep, it's all over now and Cal Hubble, Jr. of dept. E 2nd shift, has finally settled down his nerves and incidently a lot of other folks can now be at ease too. A little Queen was born to Mrs. Calvin Hubble. Her name is Candance Joyce Marie. Weight 8 pounds and one ounce. Congrats, Cal.

Guess who they are — Two Gals from Silliment are chewing that glorious bubble gum. They are going to town with that gum when all of a sudden, one of them blows a bubble that is a little too big. Result, gummy face and to the restroom she goes, she comes back smiling and then her partner has the same experience. We've been trying to figure out which one is the Champ Gum Chewer.

Warm weather is creeping up on us now and our new Coca-Cola machines are going to be a great help in refreshing us Let's try to return the empty bottles to the rack provided for them. Cooperation in this will be appreciated.

Congratulations are in order for Ed O'Rourke, Eng. Insp. in dept. D on the first shift. Mrs. O'Rourke presented him with a baby girl on the 15th of this month. Incidently we didn't see him wearing the Green on the 17th. Traitor.

Herb Jennings, "Pass me the pills" Jennings that is, said they were taking shots (movie) of an operation in dept. E for six (6) hours the other day and they expected some results. He says he took shots (not movie) for six (6) years and never had any good results.

Margie Williams, inspector in dept. D, 1st shift, was married Tuesday, March 16. She is now Mrs. C. Narenber. Our best to you, Margie.

Jean Meeks, of dept. D 1st shift,, was a proud mother of a bouncing boy last week. Mother and son are doing fine and the father is very happy. Nice going Jean.

From dept. K, we hear, there is going to be a funeral. Tears and sympathy are in order for Paul Mercer, the unhappy owner of the deceased cat! More from K. If you are looking for a good mechanic in the plant, see Robinson or Stuller of dept. K. They have a truck that they can't get running. Check your gas.

Notice to all employees at Champion. If you have time, take a ride out to the Veteran's Housing Project and see the sign they have by their 14x16 garage. Any, and all donations, are welcome. Notice to all Veterans at Champion. This item was turned in by your Buddy Joe Emch so if there are any brickbats to be thrown don't be coming up to the Union Office to throw them.

Steward elections are all over and the Executive Committee wishes to extend their congratulations and express their willingness to help you in every way.

We also, hear that Metz Strahm is going to get a cart to carry that second front he is developing. How about it, Metz?

Committee Hears Meat Strike Facts

CHICAGO, March 24 (LPA)—As last week ended, leaders of the United Packinghouse Workers-CIO were telling a Presidential fact-finding commission why the union had to strike to get a cost-of-living wage increase from the "big four" meat packers and a number of independents.

The committee will meet daily with labor and industry spokesmen until Wednesday, after which it will have a week to submit its report to President Truman.

As the strike which began last Tuesday became felt throughout the nation, prices of meat and hides started upwards.

While UPW strengthened its picket lines throughout the nation, AFL teamsters' union locals in New York agreed not to deliver meat to struck plants. Farmers are cutting their deliveries to slaughter houses.

UPW has asked for a 29-an-hour raise, the amount necessary to bring packinghouse averages up to the point which the Bureau of Labor Statistics says is necessary for a minimum living standard. To date, packers have not gone above their 9c concession, while the union has said that it would "consider" a 19c offer.

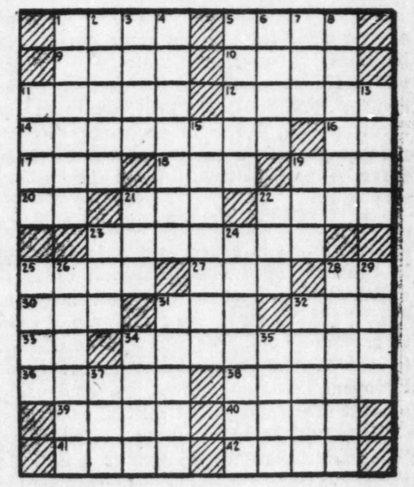
When the fact-finding board reports the President may, under the Taft-Hartley law, instruct the Attorney General to seek an injunction to outlaw the strike for 80 days. A second study of the dispute would then be made, providing no settlement was reached, after which the NLRB would request the lifting of the injunction and poll strikers on acceptance of the last company offer. If still unsetled, the dispute would then be referred to Congress.

US Agriculture and Labor Debetween June 1946 and June partment statistics reveal that in 1947 packers increased their prices to retailers 89 percent. During the same period the amount they paid farmers went up only 47 percent, and retailers increased their prices only 61 percent. On the basis of these figures, UPW points out that the meat packing industry has been the principal profiteer since the end of OPA.

Associated Press reported on March 19 that when 40,000 Japanese communications asked for a wage increase the boss gave them instead several of his 31-syllable poems. How quickly the Japanese learn American customs! When American workers demand a raise the boss gives them a song and dance.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 2

Horizontal

1 Shades of a primary color
5 Fish
9 Egress
10 Weaverbird
11 Variety of willow
12 Lairs
14 Wild horses (Tex.)
16 Any powerful deity
17 High (mus.)
18 Affirmative reply
19 African antelope
20 New Testament (abbr.)
21 Observe
22 Fruit of the palm
23 Pampers
25 Nail
27 Mandate
28 Centimeter (abbr.)
30 Leap
31 Caress
32 Shinto temple
33 Jewish month
34 Fancy ball clothes
36 Ankle bone (anat.)
38 People of Ireland
39 Civil wrong
40 Wagon
41 Female sheep (pl.)
42 Antlered animal (poss.)

Vertical

1 Consequence
2 Live
3 Fare
4 Wandered
5 Medleys
6 Metallic rocks
7 River (Fr.)
8 Range
11 Sultanate (SE Arabia)
13 Sling around
15 Sewing implements
19 Fuel
21 Scatter, as seed
22 Moisture
23 Head covering
24 Framework of crossed sticks
25 Talk
26 Having lobes
28 Boxes with lids
29 Reduce to a pulp
31 Upright supports
32 Simper
34 Preserve, as by salting, etc.
35 River (Russ.)
37 Humble

Answer to Puzzle Number 1

S	L	I	N	G		S	P	I	R	T
H	O	S	E	A		M	O	D	E	Y
O	S	I	E	R		A	T	T	A	R
P	E	S		N	E	F		A	D	O
			C	E	N	T	S			
R	E	C	O	R	D		C	A	L	L
I	C	O	N	S		G	A	C	A	O
M	U	L	E		T	O	L	E	D	O
			S	L	O	P	E			
R	O	T		I	M	P		P	U	B
O	P	A	L	S		E	R	A	S	E
C	A	R	E	T		R	U	P	E	E
S	H	O	T	S		Y	E	A	S	T

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Official Publication
Toledo Industrial Union Council
ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%
Published every Friday by Local No. 12
UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop Street
Toledo, Ohio

Member of American Labor Press Association
Editor .....Melvin Schultz
Managing Editor.....O. J. Pecord
Member American Newspaper Guild-CIO
Advertising Manager.....Burny Zawodny

Board of Trustees
Melvin Schultz, Thomas Burke,
Randolph Gray

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as
One year, by mail, in advance.....$1.50
second class matter under the act of
Aug. 24, 1912

The World Today

Despite a very normal urge to see political implications in every word and action of those who are seeking to secure or retain public office, we cannot minimize the significance of President Truman's speech before the Congress last week.

As a matter of fact, and this is rather significant, none of the leadership of labor organizations have attacked the President as an alarmist or a war monger, even though they may privately disagree with some of the measures which he has advocated to prevent another world catastrophe.

Both during World War II and since, the Congress of Industrial Organizations has taken an active interest and, as far as has been possible in the face of the lack of cooperation from Soviet unions, an active part in attempting to bring about harmony through a mutual understanding on the part of the labor unions of the world.

It is easily understandable why American labor should have a strong wish for world peace and why it has, for the most part, given its backing to the Marshall Plan to aid in the economic rehabilitation of the nations of Europe.

Nobody understands better than CIO the dangers inherent in both have not nations and have not people. The nation which cannot live in decency because of its economic conditions, regardless whether they be natural or man made, is a threat to the peace and security of the rest of the world, just as truly as an individual becomes a threat to the peace and security of the community when economic forces place him in a hopeless situation.

Nor can the problem be resolved into simple terms and glibly explained by saying that the world situation is merely the grasping, short of war, of a state which appears to think it can succeed where Hitler and Germany failed. It is that, of course, but it is more than that. It is the flowering of the mistakes and weaknesses of ourselves and other nations in the historical past.

Based upon the talk on all sides, it now appears that the American people no longer doubt that there will be another war, but are merely trying to guess the date for its beginning. Such a mood is not only dangerous to this nation but dangerous to those states which are in dire need of our help.

In such circumstances, the question of ever establishing a sound and secure peace becomes increasingly doubtful, a fact which fill us, or should fill us with great concern. At the same time, we must not throw up our hands in resignation as we prepare to arm ourselves to the teeth to defend that which we call "the American way of life."

Peace like war must be won.

Winning the peace, and it is doubtful in the face of the world situation as it exists today, if peace can now be won, must be tied securely to the Marshall plan to give our help, financial and otherwise, to the economic rehabilitation of those European nations which are struggling against great odds; political and economic.

It would be trite but true to say that, "it is later than we thought it was." At the same time, the concern of responsible Americans in and out of government cannot be laughed off as the political witch hunting of ambitious officer seekers. The danger is very real, very threatening, and more important than either, very close.

This is not the time for recriminations or name calling. This is the time when wise industrialists will not need the urging of labor to give labor what it needs in order to live. This is the time when those who have saddled American labor with repressive and almost destructive laws would, if they had real wisdom, reconsider their acts and remedy as quickly as possible the harm that has already been done.

This should not be merely a time for alarms and girding ourselves for the eventualities of the immediate or remote future, but a time for striving to make democracy work so well and so effectively that those who impede it would be known to be its real enemies along with that other state.

Nobody can save the world and perpetuate democracy and make it grow save America. By the same token, only America can save itself. Our's is the choice to make, and from that choice can come a better realization of the ideal we profess to believe in, or a reaping of the fruits of error in the shape of an indescribable world catastrophe.

What's New?

By *Edward J. Duck,*

Assistant Director, National Auto-Lite Division

Most of us who work in plants or who are interested in the welfare of the workers in the plants like to read about the problems which exist in them and consider ways and means of solving these problems.

However, there are times when we must concern ourselves with other problems which effect the lives of everyone. Because of this, I am reprinting an article here which I recently read which I think is of great interest to every member of our democratic union. It is timely and important, and I think, well worth reproducing and reading and re-reading.

Free speech is the life blood of the Republic of the United States of America. From the Bill of Rights to the present day, it has been a symbol of democracy—an accepted right, too easily taken for granted.

Again and again — yesterday, today and tomorrow—the lesson of slavery is repeated: The abolition of free speech precedes the enslavement of man by only a moment. The first act of any dictator on coming to power is to gag the people, thus stifling all opposition. For proof of this read today's headlines. And—whenever free speech is abolished, fear and suspicion raise their ugly heads. Without free speech how can a man trust his neighbor?

But how may we preserve free speech?

If the loss of free speech is one of the greatest tragedies a nation can suffer, we must not only fight to retain it, but we must cherish it and use it wisely. Free speech is a responsibility as well as a right. Free speech must be true speech. Free speech implies the right to disagree and to state the reason for dissent, but it does not permit recourse to slanderous abuse. All free-speaking men must frown upon demagogic shrieks of hatred as they would upon deliberate lies.

USE OR ABUSE

So, while we strive to maintain freedom of speech, we must not employ that freedom to destroy our nation's unity by snipping at one another. No one group, whether it be of class, employment, state or section, of race, national origin or religion, should abuse the right of free speech. If one side breaks this unwritten law of freedom, the other side is not justified in following suit.

Free speech must not deteriorate into mud-slinging. Liberty must not degenrate into license. Freedom of assembly must not end in mob rule. And free speech must not lower itself to vituperative slander of those with whom we are not in accord.

Free speech can be exercised only by free people—those of mature thought, who have learned the lesson of self-restraint; who are capable of studying the facts, weighing the sources and then stating their own position clearly and calmly — ready to listen as well as to speak, open-minded to arguments, but not willing to compromise with tolerance, irrespective of cause, origin or provocation. Look overseas—and then guard this precious right with renewed vigilance!

The royal family of England went without hot water and heat when maintenance men at Buckingham Palace went on strike for higher wages. In the old days that was known as "lese majeste" — meaning, "Better sit down and bargain, King, or we'll make it so hot for you won't need a furnace."

A U. S. District Court has ruled that the Taft-Hartley gag on political activity by labor papers is unconstitutional. In Portland, Me., a distraught Senator Taft said he couldn't understand how the judge could make such a finding. We've got news for Senator Taft whose family owns the Cincinnati Times-Star. The term "free press," despite what he may think, has nothing to do with the dry-cleaning industry.

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce has demanded that Congress sell the Federal Barge Lines to the Inland Waterways Corp. Next we can expect a demand by the Chamber that Congress turn over the US navy to Remington Arms Co., the social security program to the New York Stock Exchange, and the U. S. post-office to Sears-Roebuck.

"COMBINATION OFFER"

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

Some wise man, or maybe it might have even been a wise woman, once made the remark that, "no great work has ever been accomplished without enthusiasm."

In thinking over this brief pearl of wisdom, and it is something that admits of a lot of thinking, the truth of the thing must impress everyone, for truly, in all lines of human endeavor, from the humblest to the most exalted, there must be a spark to generate the thought and energy necessary to lift everyone who hopes to excel above the level of mediocrity.

It matters little whether it is in the shop, the office, the laboratory, the classroom or the dozens of other places where men toil for the livings, for enthusiasm is not and cannot be contained or killed off except when the one who possesses it becomes completely disillusioned.

Men and women who have had enthusiasm for their work have left their mark upon the history of the world and done everything that has been done to make it a more tolerable place in which to live. From the prehistoric cave man who had a desire to win his food, rude clothing and primitive shelter by improving his methods, down to the scientific minds which devised the potential weapon of destroying the human race—the atomic bomb, there has been, there must still be, an enthusiasm for doing the job that must be done.

Think of the modern electric or gas refrigerators, automobiles, electric irons, washing machines, vacuum cleaners or anything else that you can call to mind and ask yourself if the enthusiasm which created these boons to living a fuller and more enjoyable life were not created because men and women did not like the drudgery of long treks in all kinds of weather; because it is easier and better to iron with an electric iron, because the washing machine saves the wear and tear on the wash board and the women; because both men and women were groping for a better way to do things and became enthused in the quest for getting out of hard work.

While it is true that escape from physical work is one of the most fertile sources for man's enthusiasm, it is not true that it is the only incentive. There are people who have enthusiasms which not only drive them harder than any mere physical drudgery could do, but who continue to work for their objectives even when obstacles are placed before them.

THE TEST

The test for enthusiasm, regardless what its objective may be lies in the obstacles and difficulties which one who is truly enthusiastic about his work is forced to overcome.

Tales are told of many men in all walks of life who have succeeded even in the face of bitter opposition from their wives and families, the sneering, scoffing and suspicions of people who claimed to be their best friends and the ridicule of an unsympathetic and unknowing world.

These are the men and women who have made their contribution to the knowledge and progress of the race. They are the men who pioneered the way in art, in music, in literature, in science and in every other good thing that we have in life. Their victories were more than a contribution to progress; they were a sublime example of the hardiness of human character, proof of the unbreakable spirit of mankind.

Today, there is rampant in the world another obstacle to the peace and progress of the human race. It is a threat and a danger so real and imminent that it is almost impossible to grasp its full meaning.

And this force, this dangerous and powerful threat to everything that we as Americans have been taught to hold dear, is also driven by enthusiasm and fanaticism so deeply rooted and firmly established that it is difficult to understand how it can win and hold its zealous converts in the face of its very contradictions of basic human rights.

Thus, we today find ourselves with our type of enthusiasm for maintaining such democracy as we now have and extending it so that it might come closer to the ideal, facing another enthusiasm which is in direct opposition to everything in which we believe and for which we are striving.

There are two opposing philosophies (ideologies) coming nearer and nearer to a showdown. The one is that which we stand for, true political democracy with establishment of industrial democracy, the other totalitarian communism which denies the rights of the individual, places the state over the family as the basic unit of human life, seeks to destroy the spirituality of the human being and substitutes in its stead the most vulgar and degrading form of materialism.

To Be Continued

Women's News And Views

Good morning women workers in industry. I hope your sporting spirit is in good humor this fine fresh spring morning. After the windy, tornadic-gale we had last week, I hope that all you good readers had no serious destruction.

Some people seem to think that the rank and file members of industry are males and that women are only in the home. Women in industry are here to stay, not because we enjoy working at full speed, but because we need that almighty dollar to help compensate our husband's wages to make ends meet. Women can stand the strain under this rate of speed much better then men can, because according to psychology the women are the stronger sex physically, with no reflection on the men.

But women, be on the alert. Look what management is doing to run the women out of industries. I know that at Champion, Spicer, and several other shops they have made slight changes in the operating of the machine or taken two jobs and combining them into one, and classified them as male jobs. At my own particular plant where they are taking first and second operations, which are womens jobs and which employs approximately twenty-two women, and making four men's jobs on three shifts or twelve male jobs. So get on your toes women! Be alert! WE have a women's bureau at Local 12 which is set up for the purpose of educating the women. We meet every third Wednesday of each month, and every women of region 2-B is eligible to attend. Beginning next month we are going to have a light lunch and social department, so do your part to help make the women more active.

EDUCATE

Now when you see the word educate most people turn their heads and say pooh, who wants to go to school. Really its not so bad as all that because we eliminate all formalities of a class room and have social classes.

How many of you women know that we have a choral group at Local 12. We have a wonderful directress, Mrs. Davies from Bachs Institute of music.

Now girls you don't have to worry about your age for we want you from nine to ninety. Voice is another thing you don't have to worry about, Davies will teach you to sing. You would all know what I mean if you could see the improvement in me. The choral group meets every Monday at 8 p. m. in parlor I.

Although I have been given the honor of writing this column, it really belongs to you, and anything you think would be of interest to other women please send them to me in care of Al Kengott, Local 12. Any good recipes, social or pleasant event you wish to share with your Sister workers will be appreciated.

I want to take this opportunity to thank the people who have enough faith in me to think I have the ability to write this column, and I'll try my best to uphold their faith with their cooperation.

Odessa Overy

Behind The Scenes In Politics

By Clayton Rusch
Toledo CIO
Legislative Director

Three years ago a new age dawned. The atomic age opened. Ushered in through research intended to bring World War II to a speedy and final conclusion.

While the war was still going on the basis was laid for the organization of the United Nations. It was recognized at the time that defensive weapons could not insure world peace. This point was effectively brought home by reports from areas devastated by the two atomic bombs that were dropped on Japan.

At present the people who control the destiny of the world are tending to overlook a very important fact. Namely, that the atomic age antiquates standing armies, navies and air force and renders them obsolete.

This is not only the atomic age. It is also the age of bacteriological warfare. This method of waging war is equally destructive, cost much less and requires much less facilities than the production of atomic bombs.

It is also a recognized fact that the means of producing atomic bombs cannot long remain the sole possession of the United States.

Yet like, many people who, continued to think in the horse and buggy era while living in the mechanical age, the political leaders of the world today are acting as though the atomic age had not yet dawned upon us.

Until recently we could argue that the leaders made the wars and the people had to fight them. In modern warfare there are no "noncombatants."

WORLD WAR III

In World War III bombs will inevitably be dropped on industrial as well as military centers.

Whether or not anyone can win World War III is a debatable question. Whether or not civilization can survive World War III is also debatable with most of the evidence supporting the negative.

Therefore, it would seem to me that the answer cannot be armaments or armed forces.

It is of course a cold fact that force is necessary to maintain peace. The predatory must respect the rights of society, but this force must be a world police force, directed by a world federation and not the armed forces of individual nations.

The only way to world peace is to reorganize the structure of the United Nations to make war impossible. This will require abolition of the veto and the substitution of majority rule, with each delegate carrying votes in proportion to the number of people represented.

It will be necessary that the affiliated nations concede enough of their sovereignty to make the United Nations an effective world federation.

The nations of the world have the same choice today. Nothing short of the establishment of an effective world federation of nations can stop the next war.

The only argument ever put forth against this program is, "How do we stop the spread of totalitarian Communism?"

The answer cannot be a world war in which everybody loses. There is a better answer. Democracy is a better system than totalitarianism. We who believe in it must make it work by insuring industrial as well as political democratic rights to our people.

Encircled by Industrial democratic nations the Soviet Dictatorship will inevitably be defeated at home. The United States can aid this program by helping to prevent starvation in western Europe.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Vice-President
International UAW-CIO

Suspension And Re-Instatement Cost

One of the many things that bothers me are the numerous conversations I hear about the great amount of money it costs some person in the community to reinstate in their union. I have been, from my AFL days until now, opposed to a high initiation fee and dues in any union. I have fought continually against same. It is also my firm conviction that at no time should initiation fees exceed $15.00 in any union and in my own local not to exceed $5.00.

I see and hear of so many reasons why a person gets suspended unknowingly and unintentionally. For that reason I have recommended that the first time a member is suspended regardless of who he or she might be, it shall not exceed the amount it costs their fellow member to remain in good standing for that amount of time. As an illustration—If John Doe is continuing paying dues for a period of 6 months at a $1.50 per month and Mrs. John Doe has become delinquent, thereby being suspended, it would cost her 6 times $1.50 or $9.00 dues plus $2.00 write-up charge and any other assessments, etc., that might have been passed on during her time of suspension. Actually the only difference between this amount of money and what she would have had to normally pay is the $2.00 write-up charge which is money due the local and International for writing up of same and the extra work created by not keeping herself in good standing right along. As you can see this is a very fair and just way of treating a suspendee financially and otherwise.

RECOMMENDED

I recommend highly that each local union adopt this procedure. Nobody loses anything, instead I feel everything is to be gained and along with it is the factor that we stop the wagging tongues of those who are continually taking vicious slaps at our union; trying to pull us down by creating disunity and unharmonious relationship between the officers and members; making it look as though we are not a union of all the people but just a union for a few. Putting us in a class along with "racketeers," etc. I say fight these people back! Make them "eat" their words! There are so many ways we can do this and one of them is simply by being a little more careful.

I wish every reader of this would realize the importance of obtaining an out-of-work stamp when laid off. It costs nothing. Even if you feel you are not going to go back to work when called, or a million other reasons, don't be careless or indifferent. If you don't obtain your out-of-work stamp why don't you, when you forfeit your seniority for some reason or other obtain a withdrawal? It costs you just 25c and then it doesn't matter whether you go back into an automobile plant from 1 to 5 years (one never knows what the future holds) then all you have to do is deposit your withdrawal card plus $1.50 dues. Simple isn't it? Costs nothing—just a little of your time, and wouldn't just a little foresight on your part stop the conversation about the high tariff the union is charging?

It is simple little things like this along with complete cooperation that make us strong and helps us to defeat those who want to defeat us.

I want to assure all the members of my own Local 12, UAW-CIO that in the future on the **first suspension** it can't cost you more than what it has cost the rest of us to remain in good standing. The **second suspension**, I feel, is your problem. I am sure this is a fair and good way of handling this situation. With this step taken and with advance notices of same let's hope from this day on we all keep ourselves in good standing.

THEY "HOLLER"

I feel there is something wrong with that person who "hollers" because he is forced to pay the same amount that it has cost his mother, father, sister or brother to continue to remain in good standing. He or she does not have a sincere interest in their community, union, or for that matter their own family. These might sound like harsh words, but I sincerely feel that the majority of the union feels the same. The procedure set-up now is so simple and asks so little from each of us that instead of anyone "griping" they should be "praising" their local and should recognize and cooperate with this progressive step in our union.

After working on this problem for the past 2 years, Local 12, UAW-CIO finally adopted it on February 18, 1948 and I am very happy because I feel it will take a lot of the condemnation off of the union, my fellow officers and will stop some of the things people (our own members) have said—more in a fit of anger than from their hearts. This problem was brought to my attention by 3 fellow members who have worked untiringly on it since and in their accomplishment they should feel very proud; I am proud of them. I know it will bring us closer and more united. Each one who reads this should pass it on to their neighbor as it proves we are trying to help each other regardless of what people or certain individuals might say or write. Bear in mind, it never cost you more than $5.00 to join a union and $1.50 each month thereafter. The amount of compensation the members of our union have received over the past few years has more than repaid them the money they invested in their union. Yes, I said invested. It is an investment; an investment in you and your family's future. An investment in your social and economic welfare. SAFEGUARD AND PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT! IT IS ONE THAT WILL BRING ABOUT A BETTER WAY OF LIVING SUCH AS OUR GOD INTENDED FOR ALL.

The things a man has to do to get elected to Congress! In one southern state whose primary comes up soon, a former union official has announced his candidacy for Congress. Labor throughout the state is 100 percent behind him but labor can't say so. The candidate's district includes one of the most conservative and wealthy sections in the south where in the past a union man has had just about as much chance of going to Congress as the Kinsey report has of becoming required reading by the Girl Scouts. So a deal was made. The CIO and AFL will officially attack the union man, there's going to be an awful explosion when thus making him acceptable to the wealthy hoi-polloi in order to get him elected. But this guy gets to Congress and goes right down the line for every bit of labor-sponsored legislation including repeal of the Taft-Hartley law. The labor people are anticipating it happily.

Easter Girl

ELIZABETH TAYLOR'S pure beauty and evident talents make her one of Hollywood's outstanding young dramatic actresses. Not quite sixteen, Elizabeth has been on the screen for five years. Her latest role is that of the high school charmer in "A Date With Judy," MGM's Technicolor musical also starring Wallace Beery.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Look-Alikes Not Wanted In Films

HOLLYWOOD — Look-alikes are seldom welcomed in Hollywood, where close resemblance to an established star is no asset.

Studios spend millions building stars of distinctive personalities and appearance, and it is not overstatement to say that film companies frown on any infringement, intentional or otherwise.

An illustration lies in the unfortunate experience of Patric Knowles. It was his resemblance to Errol Flynn that brought Pat to Hollywood in 1936, to play Flynn's brother in 'The Charge of the Light Brigade," after he had made his bow on the London stage and had appeared in British pictures for two years.

Now Hitting Stride

His second American film, "Robin Hood," cast Knowles in another secondary role with Flynn, and throughout the life of his Warner Brothers contract Knowles was relegated to second leads, so that he would not constitute a threat to the studio's Number One male property.

Only now, seven years after he came to Hollywood, is Knowles hitting his stride as a leading man. Since signing a Paramount contract Knowles has played top roles in five films, including "Dream Girl" which will be released shortly. Pat is currently the male lead in Paramount's "Isn't It Romantic" which also stars Veronica Lake, Mary Hatcher, Mona Freeman, Billy DeWolfe and Roland Culver.

Despite his experience, Knowles bears no rancor toward Flynn. On the contrary, they are close pals.

Raft Had Trouble

Few look-alikes can be found anywhere on studio rosters, although there are exceptions. Warren William's resemblance to the late John Barymore, for example, is held responsible for William's delayed success in films. George Raft had similar trouble in getting started in films when he first came to Hollywood. His close resemblance to the late Rudolph Valentino kept George off the screen for a long time.

Resemblance occasionally is responsible for certain castings, as in June Haver's assignment with Betty Grable in "The Dolly Sisters," the film which established June as a star. More often, however, lookalikes are kept apart. Thus Mary Martin was never cast with Claudette Colbert, Myrna Loy never appeared in the same film with Ruth Hussey, and Virginia Welles, Hollywood starlet, undobutedly will never appear with Jean Arthur.

Anita Colby Leaves On Nationwide Tour

HOLLYWOOD — Anita Colby, Paramount Studio executive, departed recently by train for the East for conferences with New York home office executives prior to embarking on a four to six weeks tour of the principal cities of the country.

Purpose of her trip is to provide an interchange of ideas between leading exhibitors, publishers and editors, as well as exploitation of Paramount pictures. Primary objective of the tour is to familiarize these people with Paramount's big-scale Technicolor production "The Emperor Waltz." This is the Bing Crosby-Joan Fontaine starrer directed by Billy Wilder and produced Charles Brackett.

Helen Rose Designs For New Musical

HOLLYWOOD — One of the most comprehensive wardrobes, to be seen in recent pictures, is being designed by Helen Rose, for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer musical "Words and Music."

In addition to the modern wardrobes for Judy Garland, Janet Leigh, Vera-Ellen and Betty Garrent, Miss Rose will design a number of feminine costumes for the spectacular theatrical numbers in the film.

Miss Rose who gained plaudits for her resign in "Till the Clouds Roll By," also supervised the teen-age wardrobes for Elizabeth Taylor and aJne Powell in the recently-completed "A Date With Judy."

Donna Reed Van's Mate In 'Monty Stratton' Film

HOLLYWOOD — Donna Reed has been chosen to star opposite Van Johnson in portraying Ethel Stratton, wife of the courageous sports idol in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Story of Monty Stratton."

Like Johnson, Miss Reed will be coached by Stratton himself, who is in Hollywood as technical advisor on the picture.

The film marks the fourth outstanding role in succession for the young actress, who starred opposite Jimmy Stewart in "It's A Wonderful Life," then joined Lana Turner and Van Heflin in "Green Dolphin Street," then teamed with Alan Ladd in "The Long Gray Line."

"The Story of Monty Stratton." also with Frank Morgan in its stellar cast, will be directed by Roy Rowland, produced by Jack Cummings.

Thorpe To Direct Lassie In 'Sun In the Morning'

HOLLYWOOD — Richard Thorpe has been named to direct Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Sun in the Morning," starring Lassie with Cluade Jarman, Jr. Following the enthusiastic reception given the collie's latest picture, "Hills of Home," the new picture goes into production this month.

"Sun in the Morning," dramatic story of an orphaned boy, played by young Jarman, and a famous concert star and a dog, was written by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, noted authoress of "The Yearling" and "Cross Creek." Under the title of "Mountain Prelude," it ran serially in the Saturday Evening Post.

The picture will be produced by Robert Sisk, who also was at the helm of "Hills of Home."

TRACY RETURNS

HOLLYWOOD — Spencer Tracy, back from his Eastern trip, is spending a few days in the desert before returning to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and his first preview of the "State of the Union," in which he stars with Katharine Hepburn, Van Johnson, Angela Lansbury, Adolphe Menjou and Lewis Stone.

Coffee 'Clutch'

WITH A FIRM GRIP on his coffee, Frank Sinatra winds up a tasty lunch between scenes on the set of MGM's "The Kissing Bandit." He is teamed with Kathryn Grayson in the new Technicolor musical romance.

June Solves Long Hair Bob Problem

HOLLYWOOD — June Allyson, who co-stars with Van Johnson in "The Bride Goes Wild," has solved the problem confronting many women, of how to experiment with a new short coiffure without actually cutting her hair.

When she reported recently on the set of her new Technicolor film, "The Three Musketeers," her hair was in an attractive short Dutch Boy bob, yet her role called for her usual long free-flowing hair-do.

The M-G-M actress revealed the secret of her experimental bob. She had brushed her hair upward and inward to form a neat tight roll. Just below ear level, it hugged evenly to her head. She declares it an ideal coiffure for the coming summer months and permits women to try a Dutch Boy bob without cutting their hair and then being disappointed.

Red Skelton Fan Wins Film Chance

HOLLYWOOD — Red Skelton is constantly being mobbed by the youngsters who idolize him and recently one of his kid fans won a film opportunity, thanks to Red. Drexle Haywood, nine-year-old Los Angeles Negro boy, was the moppet and he got a chance to play a comedy scene with Red in M-G-M's "A Southern Yankee."

Drexle was one of a dozen youngsters waiting for Red to leave a radio station. He was entertaining his friends by dancing on the sidewalk when Skelton came out. The actor watched the boy for a while and then invited him to come out to the studio the following day.

Result—a new scene in the comedy in which Drexle and Skelton do a comedy tapping routine.

ALWAYS A MARINE

When Glenn Ford took time off from shooting Columbia's "The Return of October" to take his young son to a children's party, he proved he's still true to the U. S. Marine Corps traditions. Glenn became violently seasick on the merry-go-round.

Durante Honored For Any Benefits

HOLLYWOOD—As a tribute to his thirty-three years' efforts on behalf of the under-privileged, Jimmy Durante was honored with a Heart of Gold Award by the Mount Sinai Men's Club, a philanthropic group associated with the Mount Sinai-Duarte National Medical Center.

The performer, credited with "never having turned down a worthy benefit," was the first recipient of the award which is to be given annually to the individual who during the previous year made the most outstanding personal conritbution to the needy.

Durante's most-recently completed picture was "On An Island With You," with Esther Williams.

Roses For Gable!

HOLLYWOOD — Clark Gable has received one of the most novel gifts ever sent a film star by admirers — an entire rose garden.

The actor, who recently completed "Homecoming," for Merto-Goldwyn-Mayer, was gifted with the garden by members on an Eastern Garden Club who had read of his fondness for roses. More than four dozen bushes, each specially packed, were shipped to the star.

Sign Betty Field For "Gatsby" Femme Lead

HOLLYWOOD — Betty Field, returning to the screen after her recent triumphs on the stage, was signed for the top feminine part opposite Alan Ladd in Paramount's "The Great Gasby."

This drama will be directed by Elliott Nugent, who, co-incidentally, played opposite Miss Field in the highly successful "Voice of the Turtle" on the New York stage about three years ago. Following a season in "Voice of the Turtle," Miss Field was starred in the stage play, "Dream Girl," which was written by Elmer Rice, her husband. She played the title role in this hit for almost a year.

Last spring, Miss Field momentarily abandoned her career to accompany her husband to Europe and to establish their Connecticut country home.

In "The Great Gatsby," she will play "Daisy Buchanan," the girl who doesn't wait for Gatsby to return from World War I but marries a wealthy man subsequently attempts to retrieve real happiness only to run into tragedy.

"The Great Gatsby" will go into production soon with RichardMaibaum as the producer.

No-Lunch Heflin Eats Before Camera All Day

HOLLYWOOD — Van Heflin, who was co-starred with Barbara Stanwyck in "B.F.'s Daughter," has eaten his first lunch in three years. And it was all for the sake of art.

The actor, who is a two-meals-a-day man, was called upon to eat a lunch that almost lasted from nine in the morning until six at night. The eating stint was for scenes in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Three Musketeers."

But he kept his two-a-day habit intact. He had no appetite for dinner that evening.

SATIRE TO SCREEN

Jerome Cowan, who plays a magicians' aide in Paramount's suspense drama, "Night Has a Thousand Eyes," ironically landed his first screen contract in 1936 because of his stage performance in "Boy Meets Girl," a devastating satire on Hollywood.

Humor And Wisdom On Burrows Show

It's a free country. You're a citizen. G'wan, exercise your privileges, stretch your prerogatives. Whadda you care if you give a radio comedian an ulcer. Lift that carcass, switch that dial, pen that epistle. You tell 'em, kid.

Here's Abe Burrows. He comes on the air every Saturday night over CBS 7:30 PM EST (Check local Columbia outlet for exact time and station), comes right into your living room for 5 minutes to spill a couple of his beefs, occasionally breaking up the comments by singing. A sweet-tempered soul, he wouldn't hurt a fly. (So, he slaughters everything else, so what? He's a comedian. He's got privileges, too). The other night, Burrows made a target of movie fan magazines and hit a bulls'-eye. He satirized a typical movie interview. Fortified by the hearty gales of the studio audience, and the knowledge of having a job well done, he went to bed with his accolades on. That's where he shoulda stood! Monday morning brought a deluge of mail. Following is a sample. It is signed by Betty Etter, the editor of Movie Life, one of the better fan magazines, an affiliate of the Ideal Publishing Corporation. Betty, having writ, doesn't care who knows what she feels about Abe Burrows. This what she says:

Dear Abe Burrows:

So Saturday night I was invited out to dinner. I put on my finer dress (the one with the 'em let down), tucked my album of Burrows records under one arm and the large economy size of Listerine Toothpaste under the other, and set out to get some new members for the Ain't Burrows Swell Society. We played the records. We sampled the toothpaste (try it on cherry pie some time; it ain't bad). And then came 7:30! My fine friends looooved it. They didn't even miss me till the program was over and I had to be coaxed out from under the table ith an autographed picture of Roy Rogers.

But me, I'm hurt. It ain't enough that I've gotta beat my brains out from Monday to Friday, inclusive, turning out issue after issue, of deathless prose re who's gonna-marry-who-and-for-how-long. On my day off, yet, I get joked about.

A few more cracks about fan mags, Burrows, and I'll take my teeth out and throw 'em away. The hell with you and your toothpaste.

Songbird

JANE POWELL, MGM's young singing star, will be seen next in the Technicolor musical, "Luxury Liner," and will share stellar billing with George Brent, Lauritz Melchior, Frances Gifford, Marina Koshetz and Xavier Cugat.

Actress To Build Own Film Theater

HOLLYWOOD — Evelyn Keyes, who headed the exhibitor's list as the most promising star of tomorrow, is falling in line with her exhibitor friends and is building a theatre of her own.

With her husband, John Huston, she owns property at Calabasas, which is within five minutes driving time of Tarzana in San Fernando Valley. Since Tarzana is theaterless, Miss Keyes has conceived the idea of erecting a drive-in theater on the property.

Ever since she completed her role in Columbia's "The Mating of Millie," Miss Keyes has been studying plans of drive-in theaters and has attended all of those situated in and around Los Angeles.

Ten Musical Numbers Set In 'Date With Judy'

HOLLYWOOD — Ten musical numbers have been set for "A Date With Judy," M-G-M Technicolor musical starring Wallace Beery, Jane Powell, Elizabeth Taylor, Carmen Miranda, Robert Stack, Scotty Beckett, and Xavier Cugat and his orchestra.

Miss Powell's numbers include "Judaline," "I'm Strickly on the Corny Side," "Temptation," "Through the Years," "It's a Most Unusual Day," "Home, Sweet Home," and "Love Is Where You Find It."

In addition, three rumba tunes are sung and played by Carmen Miranda and Cugat. These are, "Cuanto Le Gusta," "Cooking With Glass," and "Vamo A Rumbia."

Cures Cold While Movie Making

HOLLYWOOD — Akin Tamiroff says that what they claim about Arizona is true. The day he left smog-bound Los Angeles to join the cast of Columbia's "Relentless" in Arizona he began coming down with a bad bronchial attack. Two days later he was completey over it.

Now he wants to buy a ranch in Arizona and commute to Hollywood for picture work.

QUICKIES

HOLLYWOOD — Producer Robert Welch announced recently that after interviewing or testing well over one thousand children he is down to six five-year-old girls, one of whom may play an important part opposite Bob Hope in his forthcoming Paramount production, "Sorrowful Jones." For months Welch, Paramount talent scouts and executives have whittled the crowd of talented children down to six. The one who is chosen will undoubtedly become a star when the picture is released.

Alan Ladd is currently training two of his fillies, Karol Lee and Vicar's Dolly, with plans to start them at Bay Meadows when that San Francisco track stages its next meeting. Both are two-year-olds and neither has raced as yet. Their training workouts, however, indicate that both wil soon be ready.

* * *

Barbara Stanwyck recently began a difficult chore of marathon acting for Hal Wallis, "Sorry, Wrong Number." For the next two weeks the star will work alone before the camera in a remarkable feat of sustained dramatic performance. Making the event even more of an acting tour de force, Barbara will deliver all of her dialogue into a telephone and play all of her scenes from a bed . . . Jean Arthur and Marlene Dietrich are the only actresses who will receive screen credit in Paramount's "A Foreign Affair," it was revealed recently. All of the other 18 players listed in the official cast are men.

* * *

In his first promotional tie-in for "Samson and Delilah," Cecil B. DeMille recently disclosed that he would grant auditions to the winners of the "Mr. Samson" and "Miss Delilah" contests to be held in Los Angeles March 13. Entries in the "Mr. Samson" competition includes winners of the A.A.U. "Mr. America" contests held over the nation the past ten years.

When Macdonald Carey winds his starring chore with Claude Rains and Wanda Hendrix in Paramount's "Abgail, Dear Heart," he'll bundle his wife and baby into the car and head for a brief Palm Springs vacation . . . Renee is rated as one of the most photogenic starlets in Hollywood.

Smiley Burnette Heads For Circus

HOLLYWOOD — Smiley Burnette, having completed his co-starring role with Charles Starrett in Columbia's "Trail to Laredo," latest "Durango Kid" Western, is opening winter quarters at his San Fernando Valley ranch preparing the comedy act which he will present with the Bailey Circus this spring on a Pacific Coast tour. He is rounding up several of the ex-circus clowns in Hollywood to work with him in perfecting his routine.

MUNSHIN'S SCREEN DEBUT

HOLLYWOOD — Jules Munshin, who won the New York Critics Award and the Donaldson Award as the best comedian of the year with his performance in the Broadway show "Call Me Mister," makes his screen debut in M-G-M's Technicolormusical "Easter Parade."

ACTOR TURNS AUTHOR

After hiding his writing light under a bushel waste-basket of torn copy paper for the past couple of years, Glenn Ford has at last come out with a play. Titled "The Strangest," Glenns' opus concerns a modern psychological problem of family life.

WRITES BOOK

Paul Lees, famed ex-Marine war hero, and now under contract to Paramount as an actor, has written a new book, in collaboration with Reginald Owen." It is entitled "Soo Chow, the Marine," and tells the real-life story of the mongrel pupy which the Marines adopted as their own in Shanghai and carried along with them through the war.

Dinehart Scion Debuts In Films

HOLLYWOOD — Alan Dinehart III, talented 10-year-old youngster of former screen star Mozelle Britton and the late Alan Dinehart, has been signed by producer Sam Katzman for a featured role in his forthcoming Columbia serial, "Superman," based on the celebrated comic strip and radio show.

Young Dinehart, who just completed an important part in Republic's "Moonrise," with Dane Clark and Gail Russell, obtained his new role of "Superman" as a boy, on his own. While his mother, who writes a syndicated Hollywood column and has a radio program, was interviewing Spencer Bennet, who will direct the 15-chapter serial, the enterprising boy talked himself into the acting stint.

In addition, young Alan is rehearsing for a stage role in "Macbeth" at the Geller Theater.

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"RENEGADE GIRL"
with
ANNA NAGEL
LOCAL 12, UAW-CIO
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Eddie CHURCH
and His ORCHESTRA
Every Wednesday Saturday and Sunday!
Every Tuesday
SQUARE DANCE
To the Music of
Milo Barrett
and His Orchestra

LOEW'S
DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.
VALENTINE NOW! ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
"The Bride Goes Wild"
starring
Van Johnson
June Allyson
ESQUIRE NOW! SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON
"Tarzan's Secret Treasure"
and
"Tarzan's New York Adventure"
J. Weismuller
and Maureen O'Sullivan

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PARAMOUNT
It's dynamite... when these two come together!
ALAN LADD
VERONICA LAKE
in "SAIGON"
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DOUGLAS DICK
MARY CASSELL
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Roy Rogers, Dale Evans and Andy Devine in
"BELLS OF SAN ANGELO"
Also Lynne Roberts in
"THE PILGRIM LADY"
EAST AUDITORIUM MAIN AT 6th ST.
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd in
"FUN AND FANCY FREE"
Also Kent Taylor in
"SECOND CHANCE"
PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Veronica Lake, Joel McCrea in
"RAMROD"
Also Joe Yule in
"Jiggs and Maggie in Society"

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1948

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

These fine spring days are bringing out that "old feeling" for the Local 12 members who are getting ready for their favorite sport of fishing.

The most ardent fishermen, those who love ice-fishing, have taken their shanties ashore and stacked them away for another year. The ice-fishing season is behind us and all that matters now is what will happen during the summer months on the streams and lakes of our choice.

Birdie Rule

But remember one thing, brothers of the rod and reel, that fishing tackle is still on the "hard-to-get" list. Sports equipment dealers throughout the state all agree that fishing equipment will not be too plentiful again this year, particularly standard makes of rods and reels.

There is a reasonable amount of stock trickling to the show windows and the shelves, they say, but not enough to meet the demand. Aritificial baits will be more plentiful than in past years, but they can't possibly keep every fisherman satisfied. The supply of lines is limited, but the ones available are generally of good quality.

So get out your tackle boxes and check your equipment. If you didn't take good care of it last fall when you put it away, start cleaning it up now—maybe you can still salvage some of it.

Don't forget! Everyone needs a fishing license in Ohio, unless he is fishing on his own property. Get your fishing license now—just to make sure.

* * *

Many of the Local 12 members have become deeply interested in hockey and have been attending the games at the Sports Arena regularly. The glad hand is extended to Manager-Coach Andy Mulligan for bringing his team to Toledo and for furnishing a great amount of athletic entertainment to us.

The Toledo Mercurys are playing a top brand of hockey and have swept the sports fans of Toledo off their feet with their fine teamwork and outstanding individual players.

* * *

Lots of our real fishermen have been standing in line in hardware stores, grocery counters, and sporting goods stores, where the bulk of licenses are sold, to receive their 1948 fishing licenses—which became effective March 1.

Ohio Baseball Team Practices

With the first spring training game only three weeks away—March 27 against the Texas Aggies at College Station — Coach Floyd Stahl's Ohio State University baseball squad is going through daily indoor drills.

After three games with the Aggies, who are coached by Marty Karow, former Buckeye infielder, the Ohio State squad will go to Austin for three contests against the University of Texas. Last spring, in the first southern trip since 1941, the Buckeyes won two out of three from both Southern Methodist and Texas Christian Universities.

There are probably very few animals which have played so important a part in the history of the world as the earthworm. Tons of soil passes through the body of each every year.

The Chipping Sparrow is the smallest of all sparrows. It weights less than one ounce.

LOCAL 12 BASKETBALL LEAGUE TOURNAMENT

All Games Played At Scott High School

MONDAY, MARCH 29

7:30 P. M.—Martin-Parry Unit vs Plaskon Unit
8:30 P. M.—Spicer Unit vs Auto-Lite Unit

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

7:30 P. M.—Toledo Scales vs winner of Martin-Parry, Plaskon tilt
8:30 P. M.—Willys-Overland vs winner of Spicer, Auto-Lite game

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

7:30 P. M.—Two losing teams of Tuesday games (Consolation game)
8:30 P. M.—Two winners of Tuesday night games

The winners of the final game to be declared Champions of the Local 12 Basketball League.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

10,000 ACRES WENT UP IN Flames
—and PEOPLE were RESPONSIBLE!
10,000 ACRES OF OHIO'S WOODLANDS WERE BURNED IN ONE FIVE-YEAR PERIOD
KEEP OHIO GREEN
SMOKERS STARTED 25.5% OF THE FIRES
FIRE DANGER IS ALWAYS PRESENT! BE SURE YOUR FIRE IS OUT BEFORE YOU LEAVE IT.
CAMPERS AND PICNICERS ORIGINATED 24.8% OF THE DAMAGE.
RUBBISH FIRES BEGAN 13.6% AND LIGHTNING STARTED 9.1%

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Local 12 Basketball Playoffs Next Week

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Al Bikowski, High Men's Bowling Total—646

Helen Frisch Hits 467, Top Women's Score

By Buddy Pacholski

With the men's Monday league title safely tucked away by the Standard Commutator team, attention in the other men's loop is focused on the PAC team wihch is now sporting a nine game lead in the Tuesday circuit which rolls at the Marathon alleys.

Buddy Pacholski

The PAC's swept three games from Surface Combustion this week to virtually cinch the championship in this 12 team circuit. Chip Hatas with 575 and George Baer helping along with 567 gave the leaders a 2762 total for the three game rout and also the high team series for the season.

The second place Willys UAW team had Al Bikowski the top bowler on the team and league as well, when he connected for a 646 series in aiding the Jeep team to win three games from Hall Honers. Leo Zielinski helped along with a 582 to increase their margin over the third place DeVilbiss Atomizers to four games. Hank Stoway was tops for Hall's with 552 and teammate Randy Engelhardt had 545.

Toledo Union Journal was the team responsible for the DeVilbiss Atomizers in trailing the Jeep team by taking the measure for three games, mainly on George Rock's 604 and Lenny Dembowski's 597 series. The Journal team fell one pin shy of tying the PAC team for high total. Pacing the Atomizers was Ken Sheppard who had 569.

Gordon Bumpers won a game from Bingham Stamping which resulted in the Stampers dropping into a fourth place tie with the Journal team. The high scores usually shot by Bingham bowlers were at a premium and the 511 rolled by Joe Czlaninski turned out to be tops on that team. Vern Metty had 562 for the Gordons to make it the high series for that team.

Swartzbaugh had Len Duszynski their high bowler with a 533 series which was big enough to win three games from Willys Unit. Bill Sirotnyak was high with 589 for the Willys bunch.

Paul Loerhke came through with a fine 579 total to help the DeVilbiss Sprayers capture three games from Toledo Steel Tube.

The race for the loop title in the women's Friday league at the Mercury alleys looms to be a photo finish as the league schedule nears the end.

PAC kept their possibilities for the title alive in winning three games from Willys No. 2 while the leading Auto-Lite team dropped a game to DeVilbiss No. 2. Irene Jaskowski had top total for the PAC team with 436 and had Hazel Gray helping her along with 411. Alna Wilson with 462 and Charlotte Nowacki having 408 were tops for the Willys team.

Despite the fact all five of the Auto-Lite bowlerettes bettered the 400 mark they lost a close game tothe DeVilbiss No. 2 team girls. DeVilbiss didn't do bad either when three of their bowlers past the 400 total. They were Nellie Sloan, 445; Stella Gardie, 413and Cathy Thornton, 428. For the Lite's it was tabulated as follows: Sophie Wrzesinski, 403; Helen Suszka, 429; Wanda Nowak, 457; Pauline Proch, 445 and Florence Dzienny a 424.

Willys No. 1 team had four bowlers hitting the 400 series to win three games from Standard Commutator. Leading the Willys crew was Isabelle Kozlowski's 424 folowed by Vickie Price, 421; Addie Toth, 409 and Marie Kubicki who had 404. Alice Geis came up with 421 for the losers.

DeVilbiss No. 1 made it two over Lakeside Biscuit with Wanda Dutkowski pacing the DeVilbiss girls with 437 and Helen Frisch hit a 211 game to give 467 for the Lakesider's.

What is the Vezina Trophy?

It is awarded to the National Hockey League goalie who has the fewest goals scored against him.

Lakeside Bowlers Show Good Form

The young ladies pictured above are showing rare form, this year, by taking games from some of the top teams, and are plugging hard for every pin as they bowl in the Women's Division of the Local 12 Bowling League. The Bowlerettes, who are in the Friday Night class at the Mercury Alleys, are Helen Frisch, Lillian Piorkowski, Sophie White, Maxine Comfort, and Rita Hepfinger.

Ohio AAU Boxing Tourney At Toledo Sports Arena

Gene Reynolds, a member of the Willys-Overland Unit of Local 12, will compete in the middleweight boxing division in the "Tournament of Champions" to be held Monday and Tuesday nights in the Sports Arena.

The "Tournament of Champions" is the official tourney, sponsored by the Ohio Amateur Athletic Union to determine the amateur boxing champions of this state.

Reynolds, who has been boxing with the Local 12 stable for several months, is developing into a fine fighter and will enter the tournament as runnerup in the Northwestern Ohio AAU tournament. The young Union boxer is in fine condition and is expected to go far in the tournament.

Gene Reynolds

Six Ohio cities will be represented in the tourney and all of the contestants will be Golden Gloves and AAU champions. Ninety-six rounds of boxing are carded for the opening night and there will be seventy-two rounds Wednesday night in the finals.

Amateur champions from all over the state will compete for the right to represent Ohio in the AAU finals at Boston in April. The winners here will also represent Ohio in the Midwestern Olympic Regional tryouts which will be held in Toledo during the month of June.

How many players may a major league club carry on its roster?

Effective May 15, 25 prior to that, 40.

EXTRA!

A request has been received by the Local 12 Recreation Department for the formation of a softball league for those who work on the second and third shifts in the plants.

A "Noonday" league will be formed if there are enough players interested in this project.

Therefore, a meeting is being called at 1:00 p. m. Tuesday, and all softball players and managers of the prospective "Local 12 Moonday Softball League" are asked to attend to draw up plans.

Remember the time — Tuesday, at 1:00 p. m., and the place — Local 12 Recreation Department, Room 209, 425 Winthrop St.

Softball League Starts May 18

The 1948 season for the Local 12 Softball League will begin on Tuesday, May 18, with a three-division circuit of 24 teams.

Eighteen managers, representing that many Units, attending a meeting last week and drew up plans and rules for the conduction of the Local 12 Softball League. It is expected that 24 teams will form the League which will be composed of eight teams each in the American, National and International Divisions.

Scotty Irvine, a member of the Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12, has again been appointed manager of the League for the coming season.

The teams will play twilight ball on Tuesday and Thursday nights at C. Y. O. Field, Bancroft St. and Parkside Blvd., with a few of the contests to be booked at Wilson and Willys Parks.

The teams already entered in the League are the Spicer Unit, last season's champions, Lakeside Biscuit, Mather Springs, Acklin Stamping, Peerless Moulded Plastics, Industrial Heat Treat, DeVilbiss Mfg., American Floor Surfacing, and the Airway Electric.

Other outfits who will compete for the League championship are the Auto-Lite, Toledo Scales, Swartzbaugh Unit, Plaskon Division, Willys-Overland, Political Action Committee, Toledo Pipe Threading, Martin-Parry Unit, Toledo Joint Council, National Supply, Schultz Die Casting, Champion Spark Plug, and Tillotson Unit.

What is the largest purse ever won in an Irish Sweepstake and in conjunction with what race is it held?

$64.625 in '29; the English Grand National.

Games At Scott High Gym Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Six teams, representing the winners and runners-up of the American, National, and International Divisions of the Local 12 Basketball League, will compete in "Shaughnessy" playoffs Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights in Scott High School gymnasium, to determine the championship of the League.

Two games will be played each night, the opener at 7:30 and the second at 8:30 p. m., according to Ed Cury, manager of the Local 12 Basketball League.

On Monday night, at 7:30, the Martin-Parry Unit, winners of the National Division, will play the Plaskon Unit, runners-up in the American. At 8:30 p. m., the Spicer Unit, International Division champions, will tangle with the Auto-Lite Unit runnersup in the National Division.

Ed Cury

Tuesday night, at 7:30, will find the Toledo Scales, American champs, playing the winners of the Spicer Unit-Auto-Lite Unit tilt. The Willy-Overland Unit team, which ended as runnerup in the International Division, will engage the winning team of the Plaskon Unit-Martin-Parry Unit game. This game will be at 8:30 p. m.

The finals of the Local 12 playoffs will be held, Wednesday night, with a consolation game between the twol osers of the Tuesday night games being played at 7:30 p. m., and the two winners of the same two games playing for the championship at 8:30 p. m.

All of the Local 12 Basketball League games are free to the basketball fans of Toledo and surrounding towns. A large crowd is expected to attend the games and to urge their respective teams on to victory.

The champions of the Local 12 Basketball League will be awarded sports jackets and the Division winners will receive suitable rewards. No teams, however may win both awards.

All-Stars Divide Two Week-End Cage Tilts

Studebaker Wins In Overtime

The Local 12 All-Star basketball team divided a two-game program, Saturday night at the Catholic Club, when the Local 12 players defeated the States Inn, 48 to 44, in the opening contest and lost to the Studebaker, Local 5, team from South Bend, Indiana, by the score of 47 to 44 in an overtime game.

The Studebaked quintet proved worthy of all the favorable advance publicity about them and gave the Local 12 All-Stars their hardest game of the season.

Harvey Robedeau

The game was a nip and tuck affair throughout, and with the score 44 to 42 in favor of the Hoosiers, Jim Morris, the big point maker for the All-Stars, looped one from the side to knot the game and send it into an overtime period. Morris' shot was in the air when the timekeepers horn blew, making a thrilling ending at the end of the regulation time.

In the five minute overtime, the Studebaker players went into the lead, and final victory, by scoring a field goal and a foul. Tom Taylor, Studebaker star, was high point man with 18 points to his credit. Jim Morris had 12 markers for the All-Stars, while his teammate Shanty Barnettt, accounted for 11 points. Exra Moore and Del Taylor, Local 12 guards, each added eight points in their attempt to win the game.

The States Inn-Local 12 contest was another thriller to watch. The States Inn took an early lead and the All-Stars had to wage an uphill fight through almost the entire game. Shortly after the start of the fourth period, however, the All-Stars began clicking as a team and took a four point lead and held it for the remainder of the game. Bob Aultman, Local 12 center, played a fine game as he accounted for ten points to help in the victory.

Johnny Lujack, All-American quarterback, concluded his collegiate career against Southern California on December 6. In his three years of varsity play for the Irish, Lujack has completed 139 of 273 passes for a .509 percentage. His aerials have netted 2021 yards. In addition to his stellar passing role, Lujack has also averaged 5.5 yards per rush on the ground. He has run the ball 79 times for 433 yards.

* * *

"Six-yard" Sitko is the nickname that Emil Sitko, right halfback, has earned for his two years of play at Notre Dame. The chunky red-head from Fort Wayne averaged 6.4 yards per rush in 1946 as he gained 346 yards in 54 attemps. So far this year he has a 6.0 average with his 49 carries being good for 296 yards.

* * *

The "Fighting Irish" of Notre Dame are really more Irish than any other nationality. Of the 67 men listed on the varsity squad, 31% or 21 of them are of Irish descent. Closest to the Irish group are the Polish boys. The varsity numbers 14 lads of Polish descent among its ranks.

When Babe Ruth hit 60 homers in '27 how many did the late Lou Gehrig pole?

Lou was credited with 47.

HIGH MAN

Gilbert Coan, of the Washington Senators, got 21 safe hits in 42 official times at bat during the 1946 Amercian League baseball season for a .500 average.

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